

'HAZEL'S' DEATH TOLL 39

'But Dear, The Officer Says—'

A Lincoln motorist had a ready reason when stopped by a patrolman for driving too slowly and impeding traffic on Highway 6.

"My wife won't let me drive any faster," he said. The officer said, "you'll have to drive faster than 20 miles per hour."

"Tell that to my wife," the man said taking the officer by the arm. The story was told in Municipal Court where the motorist drew a fine of \$10. Asked the judge, "Did the officer's talk with your wife help?"

"A little," the man replied.

KILLED IN GUN FIGHT WITH LAW



Evans

Slain Men Are Named Robbers

TROOPER KILLS 2 IN RUNNING GUN FIGHT NEAR CHAPPELL

CHAPPELL, Neb. (AP)—Foye Smith of North Platte late Friday identified the bodies of two men, slain in a running gun battle with a State Trooper, as the men who robbed him of \$200 Thursday night.

State Safety Patrolmen Mel Busekist of Sidney killed the two Friday morning with his riot gun as they fled across a field, firing at him as they ran.

They were identified from Drivers' licenses as Alan Billings, 21, Blair, and Charles Dewey Evans, 25, Omaha. Both had police records.

Deuel County Sheriff John Glenn said Smith pointed to Billings as the man who held the gun during the filling station robbery. Smith also identified the car, which

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Billings



Busekist

18 DAYS UNTIL

The office of election commissioner will be the only place to register Saturday.

During the past week, election officials have set up registration headquarters in four suburban areas. The suburban circuit will be completed Monday and Tuesday with registration taken in the new fire station at Cotner and A from 1 to 9 p.m.

Every day next week up to the 5 p.m. deadline Friday, the office of election commissioner in the Trust Bldg. at 10th and O will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. for registrations for the Nov. 2 general election.

Today's Chuckle

Definition of Rhode Island: Texas after taxes.

Time Tested

Flowers heighten the joy of every occasion. For artistic arrangements see today's classified section, class 2.—Adv.

B-25 Fatal Craft

2 Nebraskans In Offutt Plane

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—Three persons were killed late Friday when a B-25 light bomber plummeted to earth and burst into flames almost on the banks of the Missouri River. The plane crashed on a farm four miles north of here.

A Strategic Air Command airplane flying out of Offutt Air Force Base at Omaha, the craft was on a routine training flight when the accident occurred. SAC spokesmen said an accident investigating team was sent to Nebraska City to determine the extent of crew injuries.

However, such airplanes normally carry a crew of three, and witnesses on the ground and in the air reported seeing three bodies beside the wreckage. The bomber apparently struck the ground at a steep angle since trees and fields around the crash scene showed no signs of being torn up.

Two of the dead were identified as Maj. Joseph H. Tichenor, 32, Bellevue, Neb., and Capt. Truman G. Kolls, 36, Omaha.

Tichenor, pilot of the plane, is survived by his widow and five children. His home town is Louisville, Ky. Kolls, the co-pilot, is survived by his widow and a son. He is from Rock Island, Ill.

The third man was identified as A. C. John E. Hindman, crew chief. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson D. Hindman of Rt. 5, Butler, Pa.

Pile Of Silvery Ash

Only the tail assembly with its characteristic double rudder remained intact after the crash. Flames had reduced the rest of the plane to a pile of silvery ash.

The plane struck the ground less than a quarter of a mile from the Missouri River. Wreckage lay at the foot of a neatly terraced hill on the Wilbur Fey farm, and directly astride a pasture cowpath.

The crash scene was shaded by large trees which grow along a small creek on the Fey farm.

The actual farmyard lay just to the north across the creek. Mrs. Wilbur Fey said she heard a "terrible noise" and ran outside. The plane came over the farm at a "very low" height, she said.

"My husband and son, Wilbur Jr., heard the plane and got outside to see it crash," she said. "They ran to the plane but there was nothing they could do for the men."

Mrs. Fey said "from the sound it seemed as though the plane was coming in low for at least a mile or two."

Heavy emergency firefighting equipment was sent to the scene from SAC, and the first probing of the wreckage was done by asbestos suited firemen. Scores of cars which began arriving on the scene shortly after the crash were halted by a cordon of air police and safety patrolmen to keep the crash area clear.

The crash occurred shortly before 3 p.m. The Otoe County Sheriff's office said all ambulances in Nebraska City were rushed to the scene, in case there were survivors.

39,000 TO SEE GAME

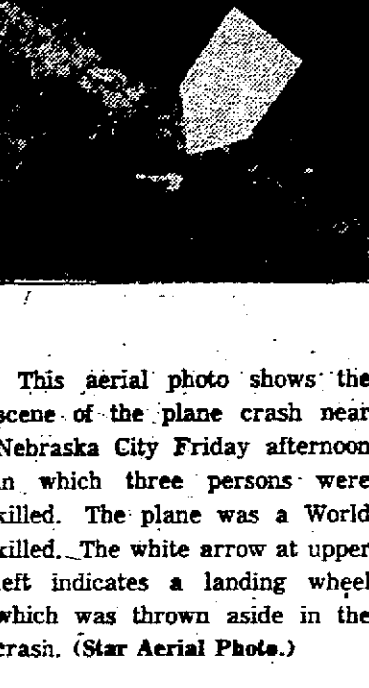
By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

A Band Day crowd of some 39,000 football fans is expected to witness the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Oregon State Beavers battle at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Under the direction of Prof. Don Lentz, 68 Nebraska high school bands—about 3,000 musicians—will add color and harmony to the intersectional grid contest.

Nebraska of the Big Seven rates a 12 point edge over the Beavers from the Pacific Coast Conference as both clubs seek to e-

Wreckage Of Plane Crash



This aerial photo shows the scene of the plane crash near Nebraska City Friday afternoon in which three persons were killed. The plane was a World killed. The white arrow at upper left indicates a landing wheel which was thrown aside in the crash. (Star Aerial Photo.)

Money Made—Forgotten

A Lincoln bachelor invested in a baby diaper service, doubled his investment, and then forgot to collect his money.

He's one of the 24 Lincolnite stockholders who have money due them on investments. Other forgotten Nebraska investors or beneficiaries were formerly located in Kearney, Ord, Columbus, Tilden, Beatrice, Hastings, Cedar Rapids, Grand Island, Albion, Lexington, and Madison.

All in all, there are 125 names on the list with a total of \$75,000 due them.

First of three installments listing lost stockholders will appear exclusively in Nebraska Sunday

Peru College's Streak Snapped

Peru College's 26-game winning streak extending back to 1951 was halted Friday night by the Kearney Antelopes, 7-26.

Other Friday night scores were: Lincoln 45, Omaha North 19; Northeast 27, Omaha South 12; Nebraska Wesleyan 14, Wayne 12.

Complete details on Pages 13 and 14.

Picture, another story on Sports Page.

season's records at 2-2.

The Huskers have defeated Iowa State and lost to Minnesota and Kansas State, while Oregon State has defeated Idaho and dropped games to Washington and Washington State.

A sellout crowd is assured, but standing-room-only tickets will be sold, starting at 2 p.m., game time.

Nebraska, which uses the team-a-quarter system, will be cap-

East Coast's Loss Is Huge

Hurricane Ends, But Scores Are Hurt; Thousands Homeless; Damage In Millions

NEW YORK (AP) — Hurricane Hazel, one of the most dangerous storms of the century, died in Pennsylvania mountains early Saturday. It took a death toll of at least 39 persons in continental United States.

The big storm grazed the New York metropolitan area with gusts of more than 100 miles an hour. But it was a dying effort on the part of Hazel.

Early Saturday the Washington Weather Bureau took Hazel out of the hurricane class.

"Hazel has become an extra-tropical cyclone and is located over central Lake Ontario, moving northward about 50 miles per hour," the Weather Bureau said.

The Weather Bureau warned, however that the crippled storm, moving on into Canada, would cause "abnormally high" tides on the New England coast.

Ike Blames Demos For Ag Buying Sag

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—President Eisenhower Friday night blamed the Democrats for a 1951-52 sag in farmer buying power, and declared election of another Republican Congress in November would help build "a foundation of enduring prosperity" for American agriculture.

Addressing a cheering, capacity crowd in the 15,000-seat Butler University Fieldhouse, the President also sought again to erase any political advantage Democrats may have gained through Secretary of Defense Wilson's remarks about "kennel-dogs" and unemployment.

Without specific mention of those storm-stirring remarks, Eisenhower said:

Heart Goes Out

"My heart truly goes out to every one of our citizens who wants to work and has no job, or who, in other ways, suffers these hardships. Efforts to eliminate distress and to build enduring economic strength in these localities are being tirelessly pursued."

His Butler Fieldhouse address Friday night was a vigorous defense of the administration's controversial farm program, enacted by Congress at the last session.

Before he started to speak the chief executive got a roaring 20-minute standing ovation.

The speech was sponsored by the National Institute of Animal Agriculture, described by the White House as a nonpartisan organization, but the nationwide radio broadcast and the telecast carried to 15 farm belt states was paid for by the Republican National Committee.

Swatting Demo

Swatting at the Democrats of the Truman administration without naming either the party or that administration, the President declared:

"In the two years before this (Eisenhower) administration took office . . . the parity ratio dropped 19 points. Our farmers suffered a serious loss in buying power."

Secretary of Agriculture Benson held a prominent place on the speakers' platform, just to the President's left, despite reports some GOP leaders had counseled against his appearance.

Benson spoke briefly before the President's address, saying "We have in the White House today as great a friend as the farmers have ever had."

A STEEPLE DIES

(See Page 11)

Ashore and at sea millions cringed before its awesome might. Ships frantically changed course. Airplanes fled like game birds before a forest fire. Men pitted their puny strength in a frantic battle to blunt its destructiveness.

The storm gathered the momentum of an express train at times. Behind it thousands were left homeless.

Even in death, the hurricane was wickedly menacing as gales and dangerous tidal swells lingered on throughout the night.

None of the nation's big seaboard cities was directly in its path. But it staggered them with majestic insolence, its whining winds and curtains of rain marching escort for 300 miles around its center.

Weathermen called it "one of the most erratic hurricanes in history."

New York Flanked

It flanked New York to the west by about 80 to 100 miles—the first time this century that an October hurricane cut behind the city.

The storm's center hit central Pennsylvania head-on.

Chief Meteorologist Ernest J. Christie, marveling at the unbridled savagery of the great storm, said it was "practically galloping northward with a forward speed of about 50 miles an hour."

The 10-day-old storm, eighth hurricane of the season, already had wrought death and destruction along a twisting path from its Caribbean spawning area far at sea.

Behind it lay the battered, debris choked Carolina coast where the hurricane early Friday veered from sea with great force into the continental U. S. At least six persons were killed in the Carolinas and Virginia, two in Delaware, and two in Pennsylvania.

Lusty Gusts In N. Y.

New York City was swept by gusts of "more than 100 miles an hour" shortly before 8 p.m.

Earlier, as the storm swept past Washington and Baltimore, Washington National Airport registered wind gusts of 98 miles per hour, an intensity never before matched in the nation's capital. Windows were smashed, precious old trees ripped from the Capitol grounds.

In New York, all outdoor activities (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

DEATH TOLL By States

By The Associated Press

The death toll left by Hurricane Hazel in its battered trail:

North Carolina, 6.

Virginia, 5.

Pennsylvania, 3.

Delaware, 4.

Maryland, 5.

Washington, D. C., 2.

New Jersey, 4.

New York, 8.

Garbage Cans!

21 gal., galvanized. Reg. \$3.95—Now \$2.25. United Supply. 22th & A.—Adv.

(Continued On Page 8)

Possible Disaster Averted Here As Runway Lights Die

A lot of co-operation and some "damn good flying" were credited Friday night with averting possible disaster at the Lincoln Air Base.

A crisis arose when runway marker lights at the field suddenly went out of order about sundown. With several military flights scheduled to land within a short time and a United Airlines passenger liner drawing swiftly nearer, the airlines and Air Force started working to return the modern field to the "kerosene lamp" era.

A United Airlines plane flew a large number of flare pots to the base from Omaha. The Air Force pulled out some more flares and some barrels of kerosene. A crew of LAFB airmen was set to string the flares along the runway in place of the darkened electric markers.

But before the flares could be set, the airliner arrived on a flight from the east. Informed that only partial lighting marking the runway was available, the big ship came in smoothly, touched down at the correct portion of the runway and taxied in to the terminal.

The airplane pilot, Capt. R. O. Steward of Denver was relaxed and smiling after the dark descent and indicated that the landing was "simple." But Col. William Gillespie, base commander, praised the feat as a "wonderful piece of flying." The plane carried a load of 35 passengers.

After taking on new passengers, Capt. Steward returned to the still-dark runway and took off into the night, headed for Cheyenne.

After this, the tense moments ended. The airmen placed the flares and flights continued on schedule through the night. Military flights due in were ordered earlier to change course and land at other military bases in Iowa, Kansas and at Omaha. Helping in the lighting venture were Maj. Joseph Hereford, base operations officer, and John Mitchell, manager of United Airlines in Lincoln.

The lighting failure was blamed on construction work underway at the field. It was not known how soon the lighting would be back in working order.

Thrifty Half Gallons

1/2 Gal. ice cream, all flavors only 89c—with free jiffy bag. Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.

Car Went In Ditch During Gun Battle, Trooper Says

Killed 2 Running In Field

(Continued From Page 1)

Busekist had followed seven miles before shooting, as the one in which the holdup men escaped. The car carried Washington County, Neb., license plates.

Coroner's Inquiry
Smith was accompanied here by North Platte officials.

Glenn said he had scheduled a coroner's inquiry for Saturday morning. He described it as "routine."

Busekist said he had been alerted that two men, wanted in connection with the North Platte robbery, were headed toward Chappell. He spotted the car about four miles east of Chappell on Highway 30.

The patrolman said the car turned north a mile east of Chappell and continued north a mile, turning east again. At that point, he said, a single shot was fired at him through the back window.

Busekist's car, with siren blaring and red lights blinking went into the ditch momentarily as the shot was fired, but Busekist was able to right the vehicle and get back on the road. He fired a warning shot.

Feared Hostage

With Busekist in pursuit, the fugitive-car stopped at a country road junction and a pickup truck driven by Gerald Lydiatt of Chappell pulled alongside. Lydiatt said he thought the men needed aid.

Busekist, fearing Lydiatt might be taken as a possible hostage, turned on the siren again, and Lydiatt drove away quickly.

At that point, the patrolman said, the two men got out of the car and began running through the wheat field. Busekist pulled his car into the field and "hollered three or four times for them to stop."

Dashed Ahead

The men, ignoring the warning, dashed ahead in the field.

Busekist said the two men started running across the field and then Billings, who had a .32 caliber revolver, turned and fired at him.

The patrolman said he leveled his riot gun and fired one shot which dropped Evans, 108 feet from the patrol car.

Billings ran a bit farther, then turned and fired at Busekist again. The second charge from the riot gun dropped Billings 185 feet from the patrol car, killing him.

Busekist said he was afraid Billings might be "playing possum" so he called for an ambulance and a doctor, meanwhile keeping both covered. Then he determined that Billings was dead.

The fugitives' car was spotted Friday morning in Julesburg, Colo. by Howard Hanson of Julesburg, who drives a mail truck between Julesburg and North Platte every night. Hanson had learned of the North Platte robbery from Sutherland police, who gave him a partial description of the wanted car and its license number.

When he spotted the car in Julesburg he notified Julesburg police at once and the new alert went out.

Investigation of Julesburg showed that the two men had spent \$38.15 on complete cowboy outfits, boots, levis and shirts. Officers found \$28 in bills and \$2 change on Billings' body.

In the car they found a crudely made knife of the type sometimes made in prisons. It consisted of a sharpened file with the handle wrapped in friction tape. The car had not been completely searched early Friday afternoon.

The search was started Thursday after two armed robbers took about \$200 at the Smith Oil Co. service station. One of the men held the station attendant at gunpoint, while the other rifled the cash register.

The attendant said the men drove west on Highway 30. A roadblock was set up west of North Platte, but the men escaped.

Evans was discharged from the State Reformatory on Jan. 26, 1953. He had been sentenced in Douglas County Court to one to three years for auto theft and entered the reformatory on Dec. 20, 1950. He was a good prisoner and caused no trouble in the reformatory, J. A. Mason, captain of the guards said.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words a day for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a framed, courteous Ad Writer.



Lamplighter Brigade

The first of scores of flare pots to mark the runway at the Lincoln Air Base is set out by A-1 William Bruhin, right, while John Mitchell, United Airlines

Hurricane Hazel

(Continued from Page One)
ty-football games, harness racing and the like—was cancelled. The eight million residents of the city were urged to stay off the streets.

Planes Fly Inland

Military planes, including jets, were flown inland for protection from the hurricane. Commercial airliners by the score were grounded.

In New England, where damage from a September hurricane is still visible, low lying coastal areas were evacuated against storm tides and lashing seas.

At Newport, R. I., the Navy ordered all 60 warships in port, mostly destroyers, into hurricane berths—away from tenders and piers. Elsewhere along the coast, bigger warships put to sea to ride out the hurricane.

Scores of persons were injured and thousands left homeless as Hazel howled up through the Carolinas and Virginia during the day.

Eight or nine persons were unaccounted for on Ocean Island, N.C., and property damage running into the millions was inflicted along a wide swath from Myrtle Beach, S. C., northward.

Capital Trees Topple

The capital, which seldom feels more than the relatively mild afterglow of coastal hurricanes, battered down tight and braced for a real blow. Twenty-seven trees of varying sizes were toppled on the Capitol building grounds before the full fury of the storm passed that area.

A gust of 98 miles an hour, the

highest wind on record there, was recorded at the Washington National Airport weather station as the hurricane moved up from Virginia. One of the station's windows was blown in.

Battleship Torn Away

The battleship Kentucky, on which construction was halted after it was 80 per cent completed, was torn loose from its moorings at Newport News, Va. and ran aground in the James River. A watchman aboard was reported in no danger.

Towering waves along the Carolina coast washed away houses and the winds smashed shoreline installations and disrupted communications.

Administrator Wendell Barnes announced in Washington that the Small Business Administration will issue an order making owners of business places and homes destroyed or damaged by the storm eligible for disaster loans.

Communications were scrambled or knocked out altogether in the storm's wake. Early warnings sent most coastal residents to shelters.

Coast Guardsmen, police and neighbors routed sleeping people from their beds in early morning along miles of coastline and warned them of the storm's approach. Schools, armories, industrial plants and churches were opened to provide shelter.

Some communities may be isolated for days, however. The American Automobile Assn. in Washington warned southbound motorists that coastal roads in the Carolinas were closed.

Adlai Scores Wilson Acting As Politician

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Adlai Stevenson Friday night criticized Republican campaign use of the office of secretary of defense and declared past Democratic administrations never had so employed the office.

"It is quite clear," said the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, that neither President Eisenhower nor Charles E. Wilson "seem the least bit sensitive about the property of the secretary of defense participating in a political campaign."

In an address prepared for delivery at Highlands High School auditorium, backing the re-election campaigns of Democrats of Sen. Clinton P. Anderson and Reps. John J. Dempsey and A. M. Fernandez, Stevenson said:

"I would remind our Republican friends who talk so self-righteously about the 'mess' they inherited and about raising government ethics and dignity, that the Defense Department, like the State Department, was out of politics when the Democrats were in power."

Stevenson said the secretaries of defense under President Truman and President Roosevelt—Robert Lovett, James Forrestal, George Marshall—"yes, and Robert Patterson, Henry Stimson, and Frank Knox—didn't go out at campaign time and beat the bushes for votes and money."

"You know, Mr. Wilson's campaign job as I understand it is to go around to industrial areas like Detroit and Chicago where there are large defense contracts and speak to the big industrialists and the rich beneficiaries of Republican tax reduction—at \$100 a plate for the Republican campaign."

Stevenson said the Democrats had considered the Defense Department, like the secretary of state and his department, outside of politics and partisanship.

Bicycle Rider Hurt In Collision With Car

Elmer Wallin, 35, of 1830 Dakota, was hospitalized for a fractured left hand and bruises at Lincoln General following a bicycle-car accident in the 2600 block on So. 24th.

Police said the bicycle rider collided with a car driven by David R. Scott, 18, of Hickman, who was going north on 24th. The bicycle entered 24th from a driveway, police said.

GAR Officer Is Guest

Lydia Vasholz, inspector general from Fremont, was a guest of the General Custer Circle 26 of the Ladies of GAR. The meeting was held at the YMCA with a social hour following at the home of Leora H. Johns of 1611 Q. Elsie L. Walters is president of the Custer Circle.

Stephens Says His Selection Unlikely

OMAHA (AP)—Judge Harold M. Stephens, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to the late Justice Robert H. Jackson of the U. S. Supreme Court, doesn't think he has much chance for the post.

"I think it is very unlikely my name will be taken seriously," said Stephens, chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals, District of Columbia.

The judge, in Omaha to address a session of the Nebraska State Bar Assn., said "one of our greatest problems in the federal judiciary is that of delay in the disposition of cases."

The judge commended the Nebraska Supreme Court, which he said had been handling its cases with increasing speed while the national trend has been in the opposite direction.

The judge, a graduate of Cornell University and Harvard Law College, said his parents were educated at Doane College in Crete. The family moved to Utah in 1886.

Prof. Westermann, Nebraskan, Famed Historian, Dies

William Linn Westermann, 81, professor emeritus of ancient history at Columbia University and former Lincolnite, died Oct. 4 in Scarsdale, N. Y., according to word received here.

A world authority on ancient economy and papyrus writing, he was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and the University of Berlin.

He retired from Columbia in 1948 and for four years was visiting professor of ancient history at the University of Alexandria in Egypt.

He taught at the Universities of Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Cornell before going to Columbia. He served as an adviser to Woodrow Wilson on Greek and Turkish affairs at the Paris peace conference following World War I. In 1944, he was president of the American Historical Association. Surviving are his widow, Avrina D., and a son, Evan D. of Washington.

Polio Case Satisfactory

Michael Coates, 4, 1821 O, is the 48th polio case in Lancaster County. He is in satisfactory condition, with some paralysis, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.



SUNDAY, OCT. 17

9:45, The Church at Study
11:00, The Church at Worship
Laymen's Sunday with joyman in charge of the Service
6:30, Youth Groups
7:30, Evening Service

SECOND BAPTIST, 25th & S
Rev. C. F. Perren

Aid Program For Disabled Is Suggested

Participation by Nebraska in the federal program for aid to the permanently and totally disabled will be recommended to the next Legislature, Gov. Robert Crosby announced Friday. Only 11 states and territories, including Nebraska, are not participating in the program at present, he said.

Adoption of such a program, the governor said, would encourage a positive attitude of rehabilitation rather than a negative attitude.

Nebraska now has three categories of assistance under the Social Security program: aid to dependent children, the aged and the blind.

"If the Legislature decides to adopt this program, it could enact new legislation or amend our present assistance laws," the governor said. "It would either have to define 'disabled' or leave the determination to administrative ruling."

The governor pointed out that the Legislature would have to specify the maximum amount of payments by the state and the maximum age of eligibility. He said he would recommend that a thorough study be made of legislation in other states.

The federal law provides for participation to the extent of \$55 per month for individuals 18 years of age and over.

Ashland Persons Hurt In Accident

Three Ashland persons were reported in fair condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital here early Saturday morning as a result of a two car collision a mile west of Ashland on a county line road.

The injured are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Livers and Bert Robinson.

Mrs. Livers, 20, suffered facial lacerations and a possible back injury. Keith Livers, 21, a farmer, suffered lacerations on the face and hand. Burke Robertson suffered a lacerated scalp.

The crash occurred at an intersection, the Safety Patrol reported.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Saturday, Oct. 16, 7:45 PM

Speakers

Dr. R. S. Brown

Principal of Monroe Junior High

School in Omaha.

Special music by the Girls Trio.

Rev. Blue, song leader.

Always a good time at

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

GOOD NEWS AUDITORIUM

12th & M Street

29 NU Students Pay Liquor Fines; One Is Suspended

Twenty-nine University of Nebraska students have been fined for illegal possession of liquor by the Lincoln Municipal Court since the beginning of the fall term.

Of the 29, one has been given a conduct warning, 27 placed on conduct probation, and one suspended from school by the university, according to Philip Colbert, dean of student affairs.

The student suspended was already on conduct probation for another offense, Dean Colbert explained.

"The number of students fined is not greater this year than it has been in the past," Dean Colbert said. "The university is always faced with a rash of this sort of thing at the beginning of the year until the students settle down in the routine."

The 29 offenders were fined for

Lincolnite Head Of Underwriters

OMAHA (AP)—David Tipton of Lincoln Friday was elected president of the Nebraska State Association of Accident and Health Underwriters. He succeeds Austin Bear of Scottsbluff.

Bear becomes chairman of the board, and also was elected a vice president. Another vice president is George Harding of Omaha.

Lloyd Lippstreu of Lincoln was named secretary-treasurer.

Named to the board were: Gene Spitts, Imperial; Moritz Aabel, Hastings; and Don Devore, North Platte.

The elections came at the one-day convention and sales congress of the group.

either drinking alcoholic beverages on state property or possession of liquor by a minor.

The National Lutheran Council Churches of Lincoln

invite you to worship

AMERICAN (ALC)
24th and O
E. J. Beckman, Pastor Ph. 2-3575
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Worship: 10:30 A.M.

FIRST (AUG)
15th and A
J. Sablin, Pastor, Ph. 3-2883
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Worship: 10:45 A.M.

FRIEDENS (ULCA)
4th and B
H. Goede, Pastor Ph. 5-9126
Sunday School: 9:00 A.M.
Worship: 10:00 A.M.

GRACE (ULCA)
22nd and Washington
L. H. Leisher, Pastor Ph. 3-9047
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.
Worship: 10:30 A.M.

LATVIAN (ULCA)
3144 Washington
H. Jester, Pastor Ph. 3-7740
Sun. School 2 P.M. Worship 3 P.M.
2nd & 4th Sun. Afternoons

OUR SAVIORS (ULCA)
40th and C
J. W. Olson, Pastor, Ph. 4-7026
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Worship: 11:00 A.M.

SHERIDAN (ALC)
3700 Sheridan
E. W. Phillips, Pastor Ph. 4-6747
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.
Worship: 10:30 A.M.

UNITED (ULCA)
60th and Fremont
E. C. Hansen, Pastor Ph. 3-9221
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Worship: 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

Announcing SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE, 7:30 P.M.



Rev. G. H. Schroeder

OCTOBER 17 TOPIC,

"It's Wonderful to Be Young"

Complete Schedule:

CHURCH SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.

CHURCH WORSHIP—11:00 a.m.

Subject, "This One Thing I Know"

YOUTH GROUPS—6:00 p.m.

Military personnel are invited to all services and youth groups.

Nurseries provided during all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

14th & K Streets

"The Friendly Church With a Vital Message"

ben Simon's Economy Basement

Gabardine Slacks

Special at

3.99

with a 1-year Guarantee



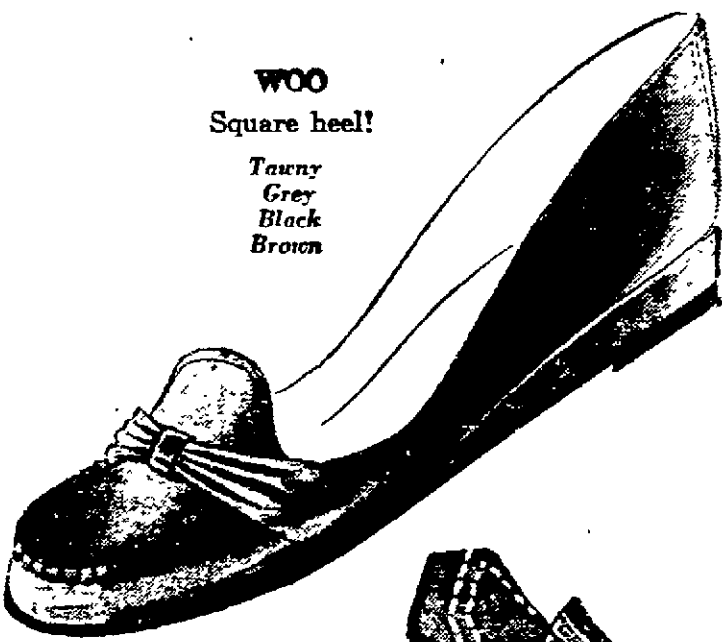
These rayon gabardine slacks have so many quality features that they're actually guaranteed not to wear out for one year, under normal wear and reasonable care! Handsomely tailored and long wearing. Here's real quality at a popular price... come in Saturday!

Colors in tan, skipper blue, grey, navy and brown.

Waist sizes 29 to 42; cuffed free; small charge for other alterations!

your smartest fashion angle for Fall!

WOO
Square heel!
Taupe
Grey
Black
Brown



POW WOW
Square toe,
heel ditto!
Grey Glove



the squared-off look in
Friendly
shoes for girls going places

These are the jaunty new square toes and heels featured in Seventeen—designed by Friendly for you to wear with everything from jeans and suits to informal date dresses!



WIG WAG
Square toes!
Natural
Brown

795 to 895

Long-McCreery
QUALITY SHOES

1101 "O" Street, Lincoln

We Welcome Charge Accounts

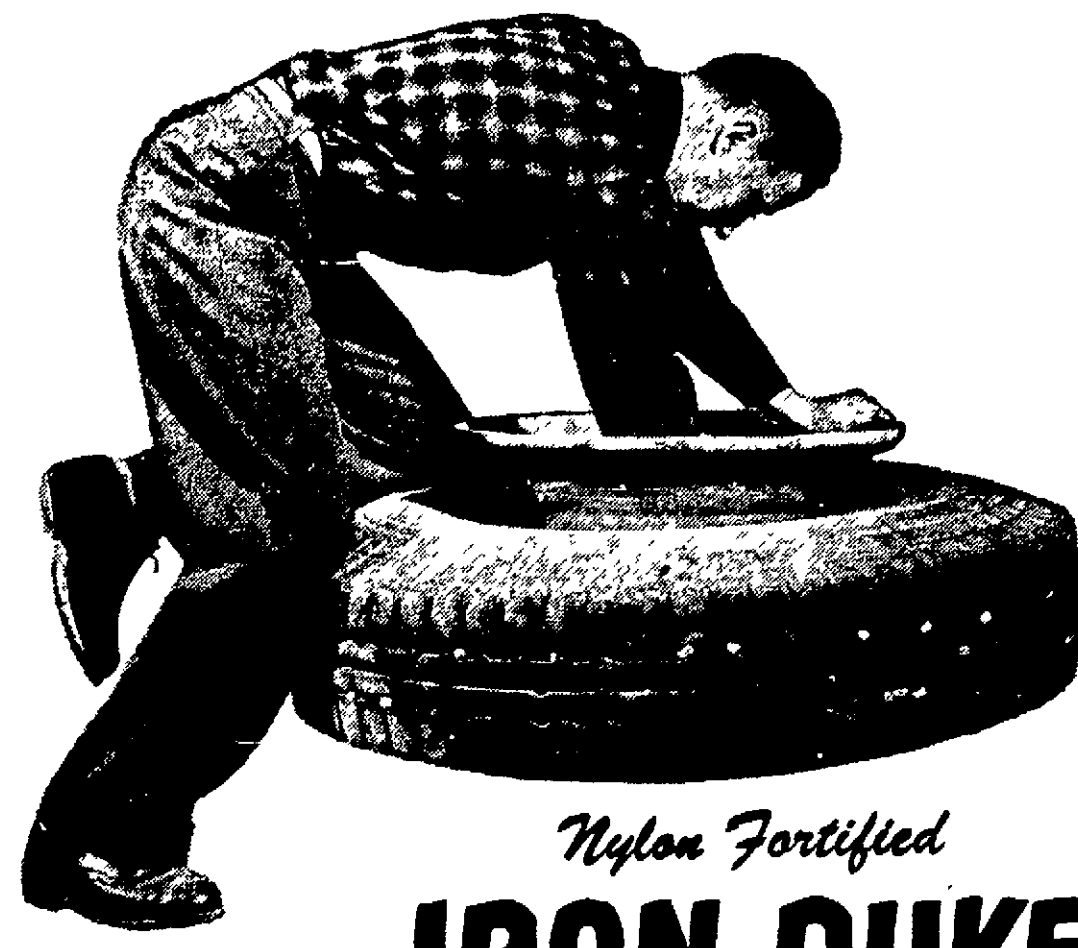
Teamwork for service

Roper & Sons, Inc.

MORTUARIES
1319 N. 4th, 8057 Haverlock Ave.

...at wells and frost

THE TOUGHEST JOBS PROVE...



Nylon Fortified IRON DUKE TROUSERS

World's **STRONGEST** Whipcord!

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More Than 120 Attend 7-State CD, Observer Corps Meeting



Governor, General Address Meeting
Gov. Bob Crosby, standing, and Gen. G. V. Crabb, commanding general of Central Air Defense, were speakers at a seven-state meeting of civil defense and ground observer corps members. (Star Photo.)

More than 120 Civil Defense and Ground Observer Corps members from seven states gathered at Hallcrest Country Club Friday for a general planning session with Air Force representatives.

Gen. G. V. Crabb, commanding general of Central Air Defense with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., told the group that Ground Observer Corps units are now operative in 36 states and that the Air Force plans to have units in all states soon.

The filter center workers, state Civil Defense directors, and filter center supervisors from Nebraska, Wyoming, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Montana discussed general planning and work of the GOC and Air Force with the service representatives.

Gov. Robert Crosby also attended the meeting.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska:
Temperatures should average about 3 to 5 degrees above normal for eastern Nebraska to 8 degrees above normal in western sections. Normal maximum temperatures are in the 60s and norminimums are in the 30s in western Nebraska and in the 40s in eastern Nebraska. Warmer Saturday and in eastern sections Sunday; turning cooler in eastern sections Sunday night and Monday with rising temperatures over most of the area by the middle of the week. No rainfall of consequence is likely during the period.

Heyen Will Command Seward Guard Unit

SEWARD, Neb. (U)—Lt. Willis R. Heyen has been named commanding officer of the Seward National Guard unit. He succeeds Capt. Martin H. Meyer, who has been transferred to Des Moines.

100 Ltr. SACCARIN TABS
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Regular 27c Hydrogen Peroxide
8-oz. bottle 19c

Tincture GREEN SOAP
3-oz. size 23c

CHILD'S Pro "59" Tooth Brush
SOFT bristle 29c

30c Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS
30's—(Lim. 1) 23c

Large EX-LAX LAXATIVE
Chocolate taste 28c

Contains B-12 Olfason Aytinal Vitamins & Minerals
20 vitamins 11 minerals in one capsule 3.98
Bottle of 100

5c Shopping Bag
Fill it with values! 4c

ASPIRIN U.S.P. 5-GRAIN (Limit 1) 13c

Alka-Seltzer TABLETS Tube of 25 (Limit 2) 54c

CAMAY SOAP Regular Size (Limit 3) 3 for 25c

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Nylon Bristle HAIR BRUSH 50c

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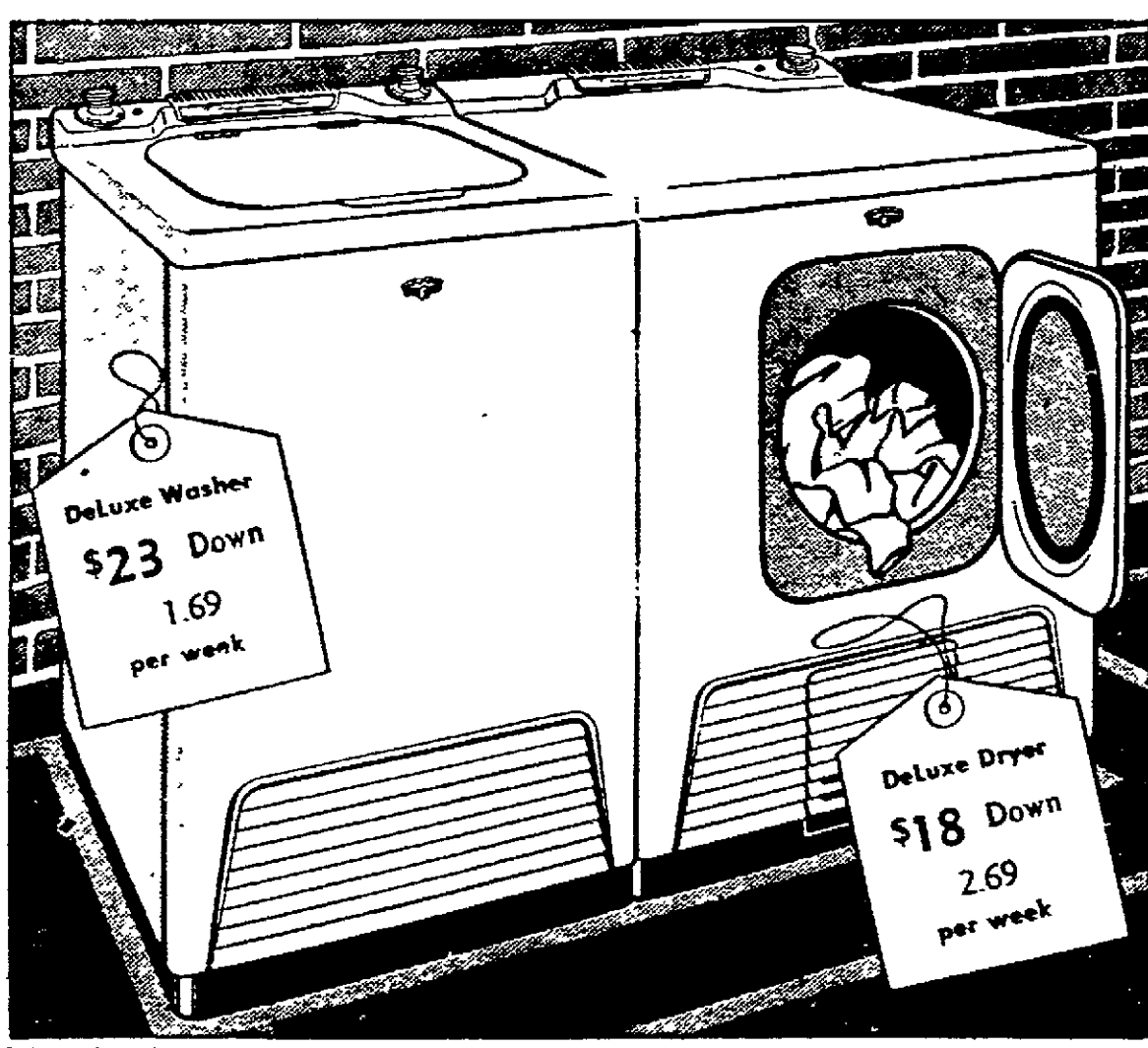
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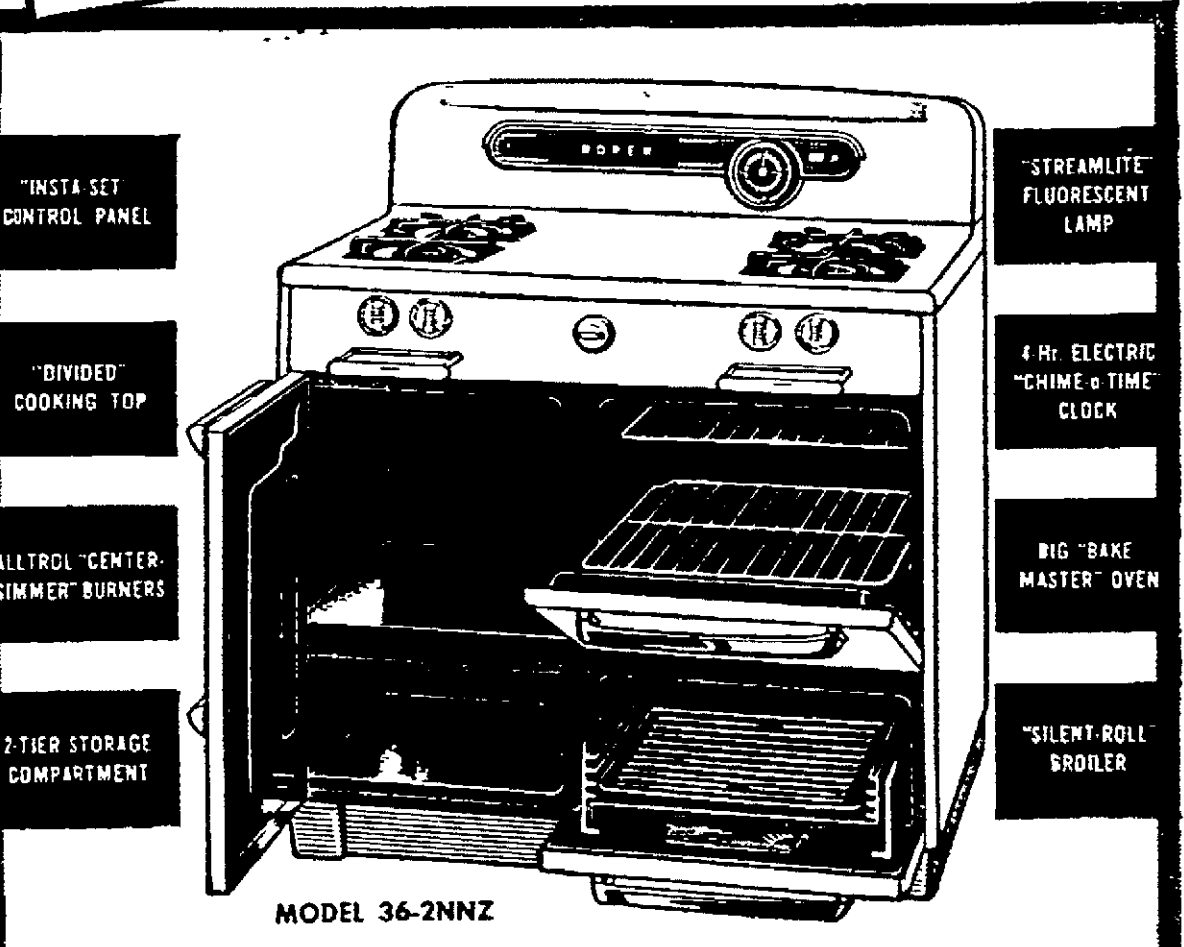
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Nebraska Compensations

On the east coast Friday it was "Hazel"—not a tender, gentle, loving Hazel—but a shrieking, hair-tearing, angry Hazel on the loose. In southern California in the Los Angeles area, the land of golden sunshine, flowers and pulsating life, it was smog—a smog so punishing as to jerk tears from the eyes of strong men and women—a smog which in the current political atmosphere held forth promise of developing into a political emergency—calling upon California's Gov. Knight to make a hurry-up trip there to see if there was anything he could do to contribute to the pursuit of happiness and the longevity of life. Nebraska does have its compensations. We may mop our brows when summer heats up, our teeth may chatter when Old King Winter

takes over, but at least we do not have to be alerted to "Ann," "Barbara," "Carol," "Dora," "Edna," "Florence," "Gilda," and "Hazel." And we may have our occasional tornadoes, but at least we do not fight smog day after day. There are spring days so beautiful in their benediction that even a poet could not do them justice—days in the fall when the blue skies overhead and the mellowness of an Indian summer sun more than compensate for the torment of heat and cold. We were about to suggest that there is no place like Nebraska, when reflection suggested that discretion is the better part of valor. The news columns revealed that snow came to spots in Nebraska—the first deep snow of winter. We might add that the snow was welcome.

Our Good Neighbors

The Kansas Turnpike Authority, the news columns state, picked up the proceeds from the recent flotation of \$160 million of revenue bonds to finance construction of a 236-mile toll road from Kansas City to the Oklahoma border. The toll road is to link Kansas City, Kansas, with the proposed Oklahoma turnpike extension near Wellington, Kansas, but in more ambitious spirit undoubtedly to fit in with the construction of a transcontinental route linking the east and west coasts. To be completed in two years, it marks the first steps to the west of the Missouri in the general plan to route traffic through the

Southwest in preference to a northern toll highway. Kansas has been making progress in highway development and this is its largest single undertaking. Neighboring Colorado, Washington announced through the rural electrification administrator, Anchor Nelson, is giving preliminary consideration to the construction of three REA power-generating projects at a cost of an estimated \$40 million. The three would serve a large portion of the state. It could be the answer to the administration's present power projects in connection with hydro-electric developments.

Our Poor Probation System

Judges—the men who occupy the bench and carry the heavy responsibility of dealing in the liberty and property of their fellow men—are

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE
In a copyrighted story, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says the attorney general of the United States, native-born Nebraskan Herbert Brownell, has been asked by the AEC to furnish it an opinion on the legality of federal income tax provisions which are a part of a proposed contract with a private utility, the Dixon-Yates group to furnish electricity to TVA. That was 13 days ago, the paper says. Thus far the opinion has not been forthcoming, it reports.

The letter of the Atomic Energy Commission, signed by Joseph Campbell as acting chairman, the Post-Dispatch says, contained these paragraphs: "Final execution of the contract will be predicated upon the authority of this commission to enter into this contract, including those provisions which relate to federal income taxes. . . . You are, of course, aware of the urgency of completing this matter, and we would accordingly appreciate receiving your opinion at your earliest convenience." Again, why the hurry in a matter, which could set a pattern for years to come? What is there about it to give it top priority? What is there about it that is so urgent? The Post-Dispatch says: "Examination of the proposed contract disclosed it would, in effect, 'insulate' the private combine against future tax increases and permit Dixon-Yates to include income taxes on its monthly bills to the AEC." What we are talking about is the remarkable contribution which it is said atomic energy will make to the daily peacetime life of the American people. It has the promise of enriching that life. It was the promise of making that life more attractive. Then, is this a sound pattern, which the American people would establish in reversing the destructiveness of atomic energy so that it may work for the good of humankind?

If there is any one issue inherent in this present congressional campaign, an issue neglected, and ignored, it is the peacetime use and application of a new, great, awesome force which we are told can either contribute to the destruction of civilization or contribute unbelieveably to the comfort and advancement of civilization. Unless this contract is rammed through, a contract which produced the most furious debate in the 83rd Congress, as a part of the Eisenhower program, then it will be the 84th Congress to be chosen next month, which will make the decision. We do not know of a single thoughtful newspaper in this country, those newspapers recognizing the seriousness and importance of this question, which has not suggested delay, further study of the contract, and a new reappraisal.

What is it that the American people get in this important congressional election? They get only a steady diet of name-calling. They are fed such stuff as "left-wingers, punks, punks, Communists, Socialists, and ADA Democrats" day after day as a substitute for honest, intelligent discussion. The provisions of this Dixon-Yates contract were drawn in an atmosphere of secrecy. Even today copies of that contract have not been made public. Are we to assume that it is classified material, so labeled because it concerns the safety of this country? Why all this secrecy? Why all this hurry? In the expanding development of atomic energy, particularly its application to the generation of electricity in America's expanding electrical age, why should Dixon-Yates be given a free ride with a guarantee against increased income taxes during the life of the contract and a guarantee of a 9 per cent return, it is claimed, upon \$5.5 million? Is this the pattern of more liberal treatment as encouragement to free enterprise? Are the tax advantages written into the Dixon-Yates contract a pattern for the future? In the peacetime application of atomic energy, is this the guide?

Surely the need today is not name-calling. The need today is for information. Before people undertake to choose the members of the 84th Congress, the people should be given some information about the decisions that Congress will be called upon to make. Without it, there can be nothing but a blind vote cast next month, a vote steeped in emotionalism, bias, prejudice, and partisanship. That would be America's greatest tragedy.



DREW PEARSON

Wilson's Loose Words Recalls Dewey's Slip

WASHINGTON — During the 1948 presidential campaign, Tom Dewey was coasting along toward the home stretch looking like a certain winner. The Democrats were split. Henry Wallace was siphoning off the northern liberal vote. Strom Thurmond and the Dixiecrats were siphoning off the Southern conservative vote. Harry Truman looked like a sure loser to Dewey.

Then Dewey's train, stopping at Beaucaup, Ill., attracted its normal gathering of fans and friends, and as the candidate came out on the rear platform, the locomotive engineer by accident gave the train a backward jolt. "That's the first lunatic I've had for an engineer," exploded Dewey. "He probably ought to be shot at sunrise."

That remark, immediately quoted all over the United States, may well have cost Dewey the election. It was quoted not only by railroad people, who knew how easy it was for an engineer to jolt a train in coupling it up. And it was quoted by labor and white-collar workers as a sign that they were going to have an unsympathetic, perhaps even ruthless, executive in the white house. So that hasly, last-minute remark by Tom Dewey on October 13 may have switched a lot of votes in 1948.

WILSON'S DOG DAYS
It was at almost exactly the same time—October 11—in the current campaign that Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson got off his now famous remark about dogs and the unemployed. And it may have the same reverberations.

Of course, the Democrats seemed to be in the ascendancy at the time Charles put his foot in his mouth. But it had been expected that the Republicans would pick up. In fact, every member of the cabinet—except John Foster Dulles—was out raising money for the campaign.

Now GOP leaders devoutly wish one of those money-raisers, Charles Wilson, had stayed at home. Worst trouble about Wilson's faux pas is that it recalled all the things he's done that the politicians wanted forgotten: his crack about "What's good for General Motors" is good for the United States"; and especially his concentration of big defense orders in the hands of one company, namely General Motors. It was only recently that Wilson was persuaded to reverse this in order to let Chrysler go back to its original contract for making tanks. Final fact which it was hoped would pass unnoticed was the \$206,000,000 tax refund to General Motors recently made by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Andrews—one of the biggest refunds in history.

H-BOMB AFFECTS WEATHER
A thin cloud of dust sent 30 miles high by the recent H-bomb explosion has U. S. weathermen worried. They fear it may change

the weather of some parts of the world.

Ever since the first atomic blast at Hiroshima, Japan, almost 10 years ago, the weather bureau has been constantly asked: "How will the bomb affect the weather?"

Until a month ago, the answer was: "It won't." In some cases, the blasts caused heavy rainfall within the immediate vicinity. Otherwise, they seemed to have no effect at all. There simply was not enough force in the A-bomb to account for winds, storms, or hurricanes around the world. It would take 200,000 A-bombs to get a good-sized hurricane started, said Col. Ben Holzman, formerly chief weatherman for the Air Force. Even a thunderstorm would require the force of two or three A-bombs.

It was not until the hydrogen-bomb explosion of March 1, with its 30-mile-high, 150-mile-long cloud of atomic debris, that anybody began to think about the weather effect of kicking all this dust into the air.

Nevertheless, it has long been known that a very small amount of dust very high up can have the effect of turning summer into winter.

This is what the weathermen call an "insulation" effect. In other words, the dust insulates the rays of the sun from the earth. So far it has occurred only after giant volcanoes erupt.

In 1816, the eruption of Tambora in the Dutch East Indies was followed by the coldest summer ever known in New England. For a long time 1816 was known as "the year without summer."

VOLCANO VS. H-BOMB

In 1883 another Dutch East Indies volcano, Krakatau, was completely pulverized in a massive two-day explosion. About 10 cubic miles of debris was tossed into the upper air where it was spread by westerly winds and eventually blanketed the entire world.

During that year, Japan had an unusually cold summer while the dust clouds caused brilliant red sunsets and a dark reddish ring around the sun called "bishop's ring" after the English scientist, S. E. Bishop.

This year, following the H-bomb explosion of March 1, the "bishop's ring" was seen again in Japan, and, more important, the Japanese summer was delayed until about mid-August.

Whether or not the H-bomb explosion caused the freakish weather is a question. Probably the dust cloud raised by our great Bikini bomb test was only a fraction of the Krakatau dust cloud, for the Elugelab dust cloud, destroyed by the 1952 "hydrogen device," was only one mile wide, a 150 feet high, and left a crater 1,000 feet deep as compared with Krakatau, which covered 18 square miles, rose to a height of 1,400 feet, and left a crater 1,000 feet deep.

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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

"P-L-O-R-A-T." Dorothy Jones, major domo in the office of Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck, was mumbling to herself when Col. J. Sanders and Capt. Dan Casey of the State Safety Patrol called to seek legal advice.



Their courteous inquiry as to her trouble caused prompt offers of help when she explained that it was a "jumbled word" in a puzzle she was working.

Arch Donovan, Capt. Casey started thumbing through a dictionary in an effort to be first with the answer. Meanwhile, a reporter sitting nearby and scribbling on a paper was apparently unaware of the conversation until he passed Dorothy an envelope with "patrol" written on it. She expressed pleasure at the solving of her puzzle.

Immediately two very red-faced patrolmen became businesslike and inquired when they could see the attorney general.

For the first time since Lancaster County Board is considering asking that the suit be dismissed as soon as Wagener retires from office.

A third story going the rounds has it that a state senator plans to introduce a bill putting all gas tax revenue in the state general fund and have the Legislature appropriate the amount estimated to be collected in two years to the state and counties. This would permit planning a definite two-year program.

As school administrators of the state met here this week to discuss problems in connection with student activities outside the classroom, it was apparent that some of them hoped for general rules that could be used rather than their own decisions and thus avoid any "pressure" from students or school patrons.

Some explained that they had no serious problem because they would not allow activities to interfere with school work and that absences for activities were less than for dental treatments.

It was a wholesome, informal discussion of what each thought were problems. Many "problems" disappeared as a fellow schoolman would offer a simple solution.

It was refreshing to hear a majority express the opinion that their educational programs were intended to train students to go forth and meet "life in a competitive world. Fear of 'warping their little personalities' appeared to be of a bygone day.

One music instructor complained that competitors did not give the student an explanation as to why one was rated "superior" and another only "excellent."

Another instructor whispered to a colleague that in athletic contests the judges on the field do not explain why one team won and the other lost. The coach or instructor gives this information to the players as they prepare for the next game.

The Sower, as an observer, gained a distinct impression that in this busy world of today, time has not been found for the schools to make known to parents the problems they face in deciding whether a community service or pupils' desire is more important than the school curriculum.

It is nice to have the hand play, the chorus sing or watch the athletic teams compete, but unless it is after-school hours when the pupils have leisure, there should be no demands that the schools put more emphasis on the "three R's."

The adults in every community have a responsibility to see that their whims are not the cause of disruption of the school program.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Is A Giveaway Not A Giveaway?

Ike's Appeal

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: President Eisenhower has appealed to the voters to return a Republican Congress on Nov. 2. Certainly Republicans, independents, and a few Democrats will give heed to his plea. In politics, election day is "judgment day," and the majority of the electorate must supply the judgment. We often say, "Vote for the best man," but here we have a plea to vote—not for the man—but for the party.

Does the Eisenhower Republican administration deserve your support? The President asked for and got as the first measure of his administration the Tidelands oil bill granting billions of dollars worth of United States oil to Texas, California and Louisiana. He asked for the Benson farm program cutting the farmers' parity supports from 90 per cent in 1954 to 82½ per cent in 1955, and to 75 per cent in 1956. Not yet have the farmers got the pocketbook effect of this act. The President has encouraged the grants of power sites and national forests to great corporations, and he has expedited the Dixon-Yates contract.

The 83rd Congress refused the three-year extension of the reciprocal trade act, which the President called the most important measure that he recommended and instead gave a grudging one-year extension which implied a probable change in trade policy.

The Republican candidates for the Senate and House say that they want to support the administration despite their numerous disagreements and some voting records to the contrary. They are primarily concerned with designating their opponents as "left-wingers" and "pinks."

If the voters like this record, they should follow the President's appeal.

OLD CONSISTENCY

Just Generalities

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Undersecretary of the Interior Clarence A. Davis during his address at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon asserted that the so-called giveaways of the present administration are never given. I wonder.

For example, what was the value received in return for the Tidelands oil lands? I would hesitate to be so unkind as to say they were given in return for the political support of Texas and California. Harry Truman vetoed the so-called giveaway bill. The Supreme Court emphatically confirmed the title of these oil lands to all the people of the United States. Now, when Mr. Eisenhower and the Republican Party come along and give something with no value received in return by the United States, what is that but a giveaway? Is not a citizen of Nebraska, no matter what his politics, bound to call this a giveaway because these lands with values running high into the billions might have been applied to the school needs of Nebraska as well as all the other states? The Nebraska citizen might thereby have been benefited substantially. When this citizen considers the Supreme Court decision, the actions of Congress and of the two Presidents as they affect the citizen's pocketbook, why should not he regard this as a giveaway?

Did not Mr. Davis miss a wonderful opportunity to disabuse the minds of his listeners by explaining this Dixon-Yates business? That should have been right down his alley. Now, all I know about Dixon-Yates is what I read in the papers and what the "left-wingers" are telling us. I know personally and well that Clarence Davis is not only a brilliant man but a most honest, conscientious one. We could have taken his statements as coming straight from the horse's mouth. But what did he do? He made a speech of glittering generalities when he was in a position to give us specific and valuable first-hand information. Instead of razzing the wicked "left-wingers," why didn't he tell us specifically how they were deceiving people? This Dixon-Yates business has many good citizens dubious and uncertain. The specific charges they make do sound bad. We get nothing from the administrative side but generalities and denials of improper practice. Mr. Davis might have set our minds at ease on some of these matters.

Looking at it specifically, it seems he missed a fine opportunity.

W. T. DAVIS

Little Mary Ramig

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I read the letter in the Monday morning Star, "Mingled Thoughts," by Doris Wilson. I think this little girl is a very beautiful child and I feel the same about little Mary Ramig. I hope some day that little Mary will be able to see. Why this has happened to her, only the good Lord knows. It seems as if everything happens for the best. When I look at her picture, I think of her parents and wonder if she will ever be able to see.

MRS. ROY F. DOUDNEY

Unkind Treatment

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I say, hurrah for people who love dogs. My own little "Rudy" got killed by a car.

Am I believe that dogs should be treated kindly. I know of a man who locks his dog in a room and goes away, leaving him all day every day. That dog cries and

barks and howls continuously. If I had my way, I would take the collar and license off the dog and put them on the man, let the dog out and lock the man in, leaving him there all day. It is a pitiful sound to hear that dog howl and cry.

LYDIA

Leveling Off

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Every spending agency in this state is asking for more money from the taxpayers for many things we don't need. More state government, of which we have too much now. It's time for a leveling off all along the line. Every candidate for the Legislature should be asked about these matters in their districts so the people will know where they stand. If they are for more spending, they should not be elected. If they don't know about these matters, they are not fit for the Legislature.

B. S. KECK

The Right To Disagree

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Since all who have expressed themselves about boogieing at Nebraska's football games have said that they believe in the right to disagree, I should like to disagree with those who consider boogieing a sportsmanlike practice. In the unwritten rulebook on good sportsmanship as accepted by many people, boogieing borders on rowdiness. It is a means used by a loud-mouthed minority to express their disapproval regarding some decision or act regarding which they are, in the majority of cases, incompetent to sit in judgment. They are incompetent through lack of thorough knowledge of the strategy and rules of the game and their considerable distance from the field of play.

No coach, official or player would make the ridiculous claim that he never made a mistake. But it would be ridiculous on the part of the boogers to claim that they are helping the people on the playing field to avoid mistakes. On the contrary, they lower the morale of those in the game and make them less effective. They also spoil the game for a large number of spectators who have equal rights with the boogers.

We Americans are prone to talk a lot about our rights. It should be apparent that for each right, there are corresponding responsibilities. It is well known that the holder of a driver's license or hunting license who ignores his responsibilities can lose his rights. I am sure no one would wish to make boogieing illegal but rather hope that the sense of good sportsmanship of the great majority might influence the small minority. An admission ticket gives the holder a number of rights but there certainly are also responsibilities. Such responsibilities should reasonably include sportsmanlike conduct on a level with that required on the playing field.

A SPORTS FAN

Ed Reed

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed

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The Preferred Ones

Anselmo, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Secretary Wilson's talk comparing jobless people to different kinds of dogs does seem to express an attitude a certain class has always taken in regard to unfortunate people, namely, that it was the fault of the unemployed themselves that they were out of work and suffering, that the masses were supposed to be only serfs or servants and the upper class should do the ruling.

The uncommon people are the preferred ones, as Mr. Hoover explains. Also, that people are supposed to support their government (and themselves) but government should not support people. Well, Mr. Wilson always has had ideas—such as what is good for General Motors, etc.—but if he is representing the policies of this administration, the party should get him to refrain from expressing his views in public. That is, if they need to gather any votes. Republicans have long been accused of having no consideration for just common people, but Secretary Wilson seemed to confess it.

M. S. DAILY

Sweetened Plums

Broken Bow, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the eyes and mind of society, we have been branded paupers and so declared by our legislature, which left us out of the social security act as dependents on public charity. The national government passed the burden to the states, and Nebraska finally passed the tax burden to the counties, calling it "the grass roots obligation." For the proof of this, all one has to do is follow through Rep. Carl Curtis's findings that were sidetracked by the Reed bill, H. R. 9366. Carl was told just to forget it and it would be seen that he was elected to the Senate. More ways than one to sweeten plums.

William Jennings Bryan said: "The money power preys upon the nation in times of peace and conspires against it in times of adversity. It is more despotic than monarchy, more insolent than autocracy, more selfish than bureaucracy. It denounces as public enemies all who question its methods or throw light upon its crimes."

Thomas Jefferson said: "If the American people ever allow private banks to control the issue of their money, first by inflation and then by deflation, the banks and the corporations that will grow up around them will deprive the people of their property until their children will wake up homeless on the continent their fathers conquered."

Has it come to pass with our millionaire government? Will the Democrats get back in the groove and battle as in years gone by?

MALCOLM D. STONE

Ed Reed

10-16

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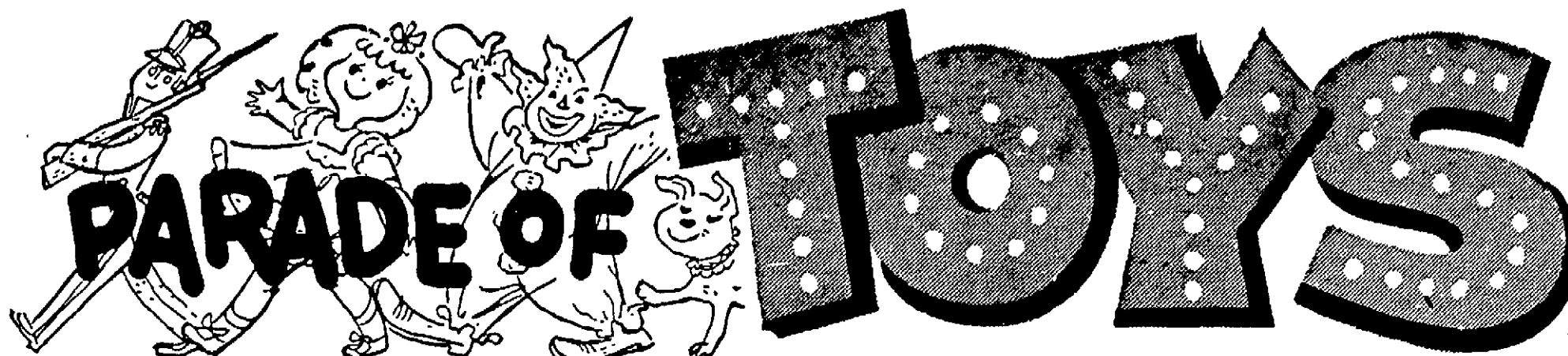


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MILLER & PAINE
"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

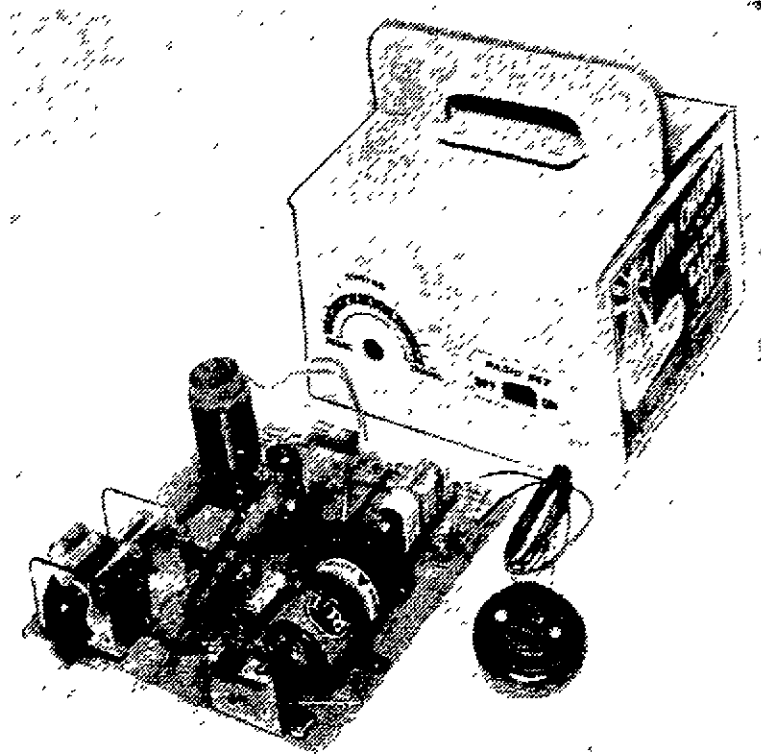


Auditorium
Fourth
Floor

10 Exciting Ways To Delight Your Youngsters!



Entire kit assembles with only 6 screws. No batteries or electric plug in, no soldering. Set includes antenna for easy radio wave pick up plus two long lasting crystals. Any replacement parts needed are available on open market.



Choose Miller's Toys For Quality and Selection

Auditorium, Fourth Floor

Make a Real Radio!

Crystal Radio Set

build it—use it—it works

Your budding engineer won't be able to wait to get his hands on this! He can build his own crystal radio, complete with ear phones, and listen to his favorite programs... take to school to show the other kids... and learn the fun of building things himself.

Complete with ear phones **295**

Toys... Auditorium, Fourth Floor

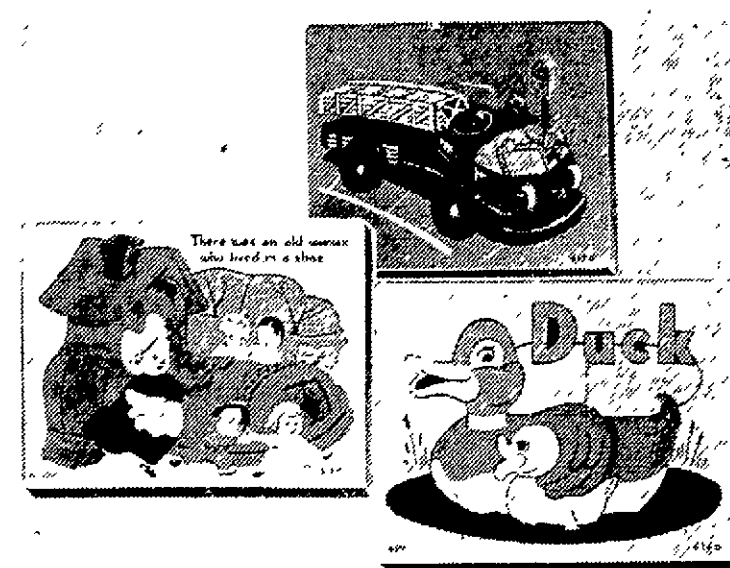
A Thrill For Him To Build...

... A Real Kick To Listen To!

One Tube Radio Kit

Not just a toy, but a precision-engineered radio with modern circuits and tube. Standard broadcast band receives local and distant stations. This will be the best gift in a long time—it's a double thrill—fun to build—fun to listen to. And it's easily built—just use a screw driver. There's no soldering, no difficult diagrams. This is a battery unit, with any replacement parts ever needed available on the open market.

without batteries **795**



Bright and Fun Puzzles

They'll play for hours with these colorful, tantalizing puzzles. This group suitable for ages 2 to 8. All are wooden inlay puzzles with non-toxic coloring. 50 titles to choose from, styled by Sifo, famous name in puzzles.

Toddler Series (18 mos. to 3 yrs.)... **1.75**
Mother Goose Series (3 to 6 yrs.)... **1.75**
Alphabet Series (5 to 8 yrs.)... **1.75**

Paint 3-D Pictures!



Crystal Color Painting Set

Amazing the wonderful pictures the youngsters can do! It's easy to paint by numbers, sprinkle with salt crystals and create beautiful, unusual raised pictures in three dimensions.

Complete Set with 8 paints... **1.95** and **2.95**

Lots of Fun With Lotto!



The game that never grows old—youngsters still get a lot of fun from this picture-type bingo. For the 4 to 7 group: Good Things to Eat; Things That Go; House We Live In; Comic Pets.

Age 4 to 9: **95¢** each

ABC and Farm Lotto **1.49** Animal or Bird Lotto **1.95**

Work and Hobby Bench



Strong, sturdy work bench, just like Dad's. Well built White Pine and assembled with screws for durability. Top opens for large storage space. Adjustable to height; top is 40" x 17 1/2". Natural finish. Bench comes unassembled and can be quickly finished with screwdriver and hammer.

12.95



Quality Toys
Plus
Valuable Stamps

How Long Can You Balance?



You'll enjoy this as much as the youngsters—it's fun to watch—fun to do. Bongo board is a wooden platform with anti-slip footpads on top and a roller keyed to a track on the bottom. You step on and Little Bongo—24" long, 8" wide, 4" roller **995** and **14.95**
Little Bongo—21" long, 8" wide, 4" roller
Big Bongo—36" long, 12" wide, 6" roller

Brighten Their Hours!



Colorful Books

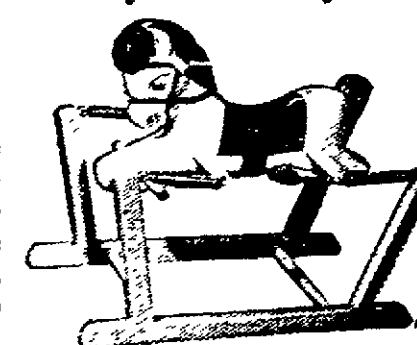
95¢ each

You know how the little folks like to cuddle up in your lap and see all their favorite animals as they turn the pages. These are sturdy, durable little books with cute illustrations in bright colors. Choose from: Animal Picture Dictionary; Bird Picture Dictionary; Happy Animal Book; A.B.C. Picture Book.

Get A Horse!
For Your Nursery Cowboys

Choice of 3 Styles

Lovable, coltish prancers that will provide hours of fun and exercise. Molded of a special, strong plastic, the ponies are colorful, durable and easy to take care of.

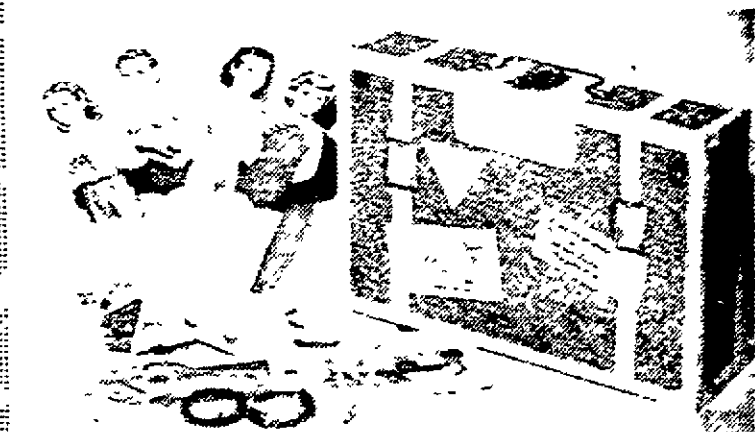


Wonder Pony—mounted on sturdy wood frame with magic spring action. Bright Red with Black mane. 30" long, 14" high. **12.95**

Wooden Horse that gallops and bucks for kiddies one to six years. Bright Red wood with Black mane and saddle. 32" high, 36" long. **16.95**

Palomino Horse, beautiful, lustrous plastic horse with sturdy wooden base. 36" long, 21" high. **29.95**

Dollies Take A Trip



Your youngster re-lives all the fun of her travels! There are 4 stand up dolls, generous supply of clothlike dresses in full color, plastic clothes hanger, plastic safety scissors and 4 plastic bases in hinged suitcase with metal fastener.

95¢

Mailing charges
additional on merchandise
sent out of town.

MILLER & PAINE

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

Workers Removing Derailment Wreckage

27 Cars And Tender Leave Brady Tracks

BRADY, Neb. (U)—The tender and 27 lumber and coal-laden cars of a 72-car Union Pacific freight train were derailed east of here Friday.

Traffic along the double line track was halted until mid-morning when crews working with a wrecker and bulldozers cleared one of the tracks.

The first trains through were the City of Portland and City of Francisco, crack streamliners both of which were about seven hours late. Following them were the Overland Limited and the City of Los Angeles.

Caboose Near Station
The derailment occurred just east of here. The caboose on the long train was sitting near the Brady station when the train was halted.

J. A. Mulick of Omaha, superintendent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific, said all wreckage would be cleared from the scene by midnight. A wrecker and four bulldozers were on the scene along with an estimated 100 workers brought in from a wide area. Val Zachry of Grand Island, a brakeman, suffered a leg injury, but was not hospitalized. No one else was hurt.

Other members of the crew included: Dean Olson, North Platte, engineer; D. Thomas, Grand Island, head brakeman; Joe Seymour, Grand Island, conductor.

Crete Church 85 Years Old; Services Set

LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL
CRETE, Neb. — Members of the Grace Methodist Church here will celebrate the church's 85th anniversary with special services Sunday.

Since this year also marks the 100th anniversary of Methodism in the state, Nebraska Historical Society has been invited to help plan a special Layman's Day observance of the double anniversary. The program will begin at 11 a.m. A covered dinner will be held after the morning service and a dedication program will begin at 2:15 p.m. Prof. Niles H. Barnard of the University of Nebraska, a Methodist lay leader, will speak. The history of Grace Methodist Church parallels the history of Crete. A circuit rider named Oliver organized the first Methodist study class at a farm near Crete in 1869 when the only three families lived in the town. Six years later, the congregation built their first church.

The present brick church was dedicated in 1888. The congregation has grown from a dozen members to more than 6,001.

Members of the Methodist Men's Club will meet Sunday at 8 a.m. for their regular meeting.

Junior Bar Group Names Al Schatz

OMAHA (U)—The Nebraska Junior Bar conference Friday afternoon named Al Schatz of Omaha as chairman and Ray Simmons of Fremont as chairman-elect. Simmons will take over next year.

The elections came at a meeting of the conference, held in connection with the annual sessions of the Nebraska State Bar Assn. here.

Bevin Bump of Chadron was elected secretary.

Four vice presidents, one from each of Nebraska's congressional districts, include: Don Bayr, Lincoln; Keith Miller, Omaha; Vera Larsen, Dakota City, and Hugh Stuart, Lexington.

Over 500 Musicians Will Play At Midland

FREMONT, Neb. (U)—Some 500 band members and 40 baton twirlers will march in Midland College's Homecoming Day parade Oct. 23. Dennis Rohrs, Midland band director, said.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many feel a complaint of nagging backache, headache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exposure or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up at night or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Don's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It causes more than 100 million a day happy relief from these discomforts—by the 12 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Don's Pills today!

GILMOUR-DANIELSON
DRUG COMPANY
Established 1927
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Federal Sec. Bldg.
142 So. 13 Ph. 2-1246

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Many Participate In Cleanup Work

Workers swarm over the damaged tracks of the Union Pacific mainline near Brady

Friday cleaning up the wreckage left by derailment of a tender and 27 lumber and coal cars of a 72-car freight train. A Grand Island brakeman suffered

a leg injury in the accident, but did not require hospitalization. The derailment was just east of the station in Brady. (AP Wire-photo.)

Two Mishaps Delay Train

CHAPPELL, Neb. (U)—The City of Portland, the first passenger train to get through after wreckage of a derailed freight train was cleared near Brady Friday, was involved in another mishap a few minutes later.

The crack passenger train was in collision with a car here driven by Ed Wolf, former Chappell Mayor. Wolf escaped injury.

The train, already late as a result of the derailment, was delayed another 40 minutes before wreckage of the car could be cleared from the tracks.

Blair Man Heads Accounting Group Of Municipalities

HASTINGS, Neb. (U)—L. W. Svengard of Blair was elected chairman of the accounting section of the Nebraska League of Municipalities at the group's annual meeting here.

Svengard succeeds George R. Miller, Beatrice.

William F. Eidam, Fremont, was named vice chairman to succeed E. D. Bonine of Lyons. John W. Kruse, Lincoln, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

New members of the executive committee are Gayle Drago, Fairbury; John Schoettler, Nebraska City; and Don Kershaw, Hastings.

They succeed M. L. Sievers, North Platte; Lowell Edwards, Wahoo; and D. R. Hill, Hastings.

Jaycees To Hold Quarterly Meet

OMAHA (U)—More than 300 delegates are expected Saturday for the opening of the fall quarterly conference of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

State President Charles Thone of Lincoln will preside at an executive committee meeting prior to the opening of the general session.

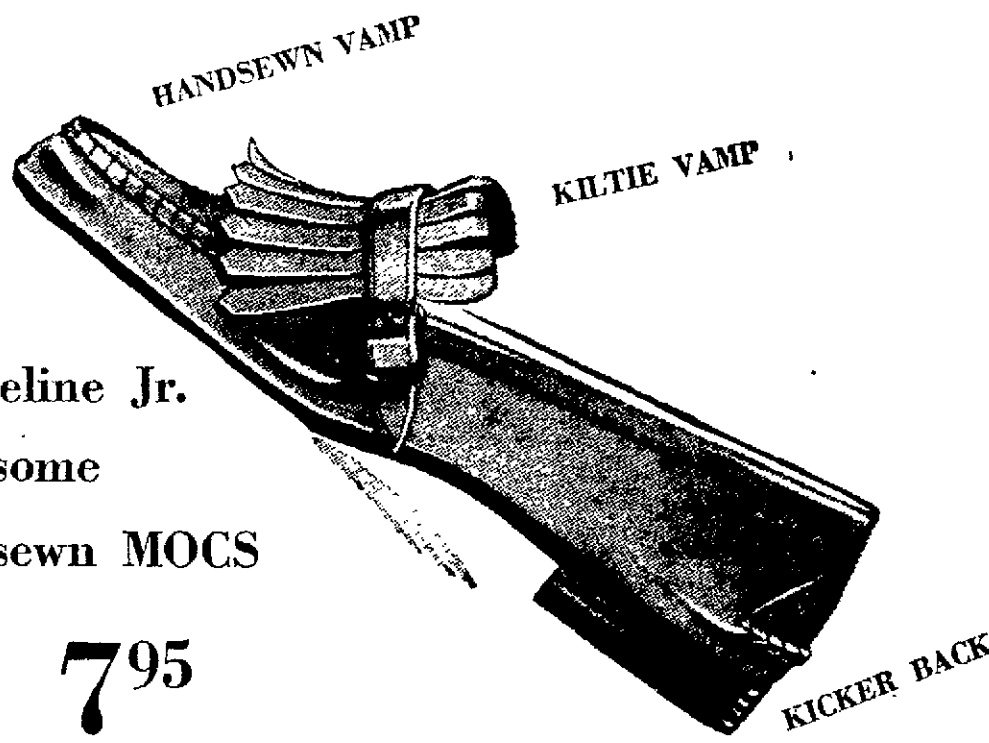
Frank Fogarty, president of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, will address a Saturday evening banquet. Hugh F. McKenna of Omaha, national Jaycee vice president, will speak Sunday morning.

Services Held For S. D. Boysen, 74

MADISON, Neb. — Funeral services were held at the Trinity Methodist Church here for S. A. Boysen, 74, longtime Madison contractor and builder. He died in a Norfolk hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife and two brothers, August of Madison and Andrew of Denver.

ben Simon's



Jacqueline Jr.
Handsome
Handsewn MOCS

7.95

What's the smart set wearing? What's the biggest campus rage? It's these newest, neatest mates to your all-school wardrobe! Soft walking, soft feeling mocs—they're handsewn, unlined, so flexible! With the flirty kiltie vamp, smart kicker back. Yours in Antique brown or beige smooth leather, black or grey suede.

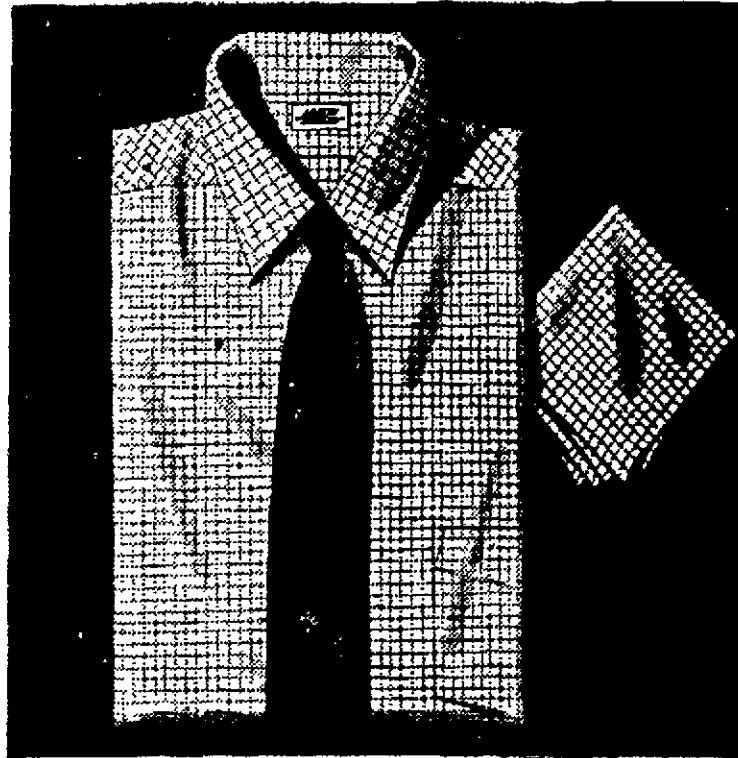
Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor, For Fashion "News" In Pretty Shoes

You'll Find Your Favorite Color and Arrow Collar Style at

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The new '55 Arrow Softone

Look in Checks



the Softone Check Shirt... \$5
Softone Check Handkerchief... 75¢
Arrow Softone Ties... 250

It's a cinch for a man to look like a million today. Wearing one of these Arrow check ensembles, he's in. We have them in the most attractive soft shades you've seen... with wonderful Arrow collar styling... choice of Radnor, Sussex or Belmont. To go with every shirt we have a tastefully color-blended tie and handkerchief.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

2-3331 — JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS — 2-1234

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Men's Clothing, Second Floor

true **Luxury** in this soft, weightless

VICASHA topcoat by . . .

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

If you've ever wanted a "top bracket" topcoat, yet felt the price was beyond you, then you should see our new Vicasha coats! Here is luxury in a fabric blend of 10% rarest Vicuna (for silky touch and looks) . . . plus 20% soft and rich Cashmere . . . both "anchored" in a 70% base of fine wools for an unusual bonus of wear. The fabric luxury is matched with aristocratic tailoring.

\$100

America's Most Honored Footwear

Banister Shoes



Banister's famed shoemakers, unhurried, meticulous craftsmen, build exceptional comfort and style into their superb shoes. Using the finest of materials available, they have set a standard of excellence recognized for 103 years.



27.95



Borsalino

For the finest in hat craftsmanship, select Borsalino and get a headstart in fashion AND quality! Long and regular ovals.

\$20

Men's Shoes and Hats, Second Floor

Give to Your
LINCOLN COMMUNITY CHEST
and RED CROSS

One Dead In Sarpy Car-Pickup Accident

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Cecil Peck, of Omaha, died en route to a hospital Friday following a car-pickup truck crash south of Omaha in Sarpy County.

Her husband, Frank, 66, was injured critically. A hospital spokesman said he suffered numerous broken bones, including fractures of the jaw, left arm and possibly of the pelvis and back.

The driver of the pickup truck was identified as Delmar L. Leggett, 32, of Ralston. He escaped serious injury and was not hospitalized.

The death boosted the state's highway fatality toll for the year to 246 as compared to 260 at this time in 1953.

Tax Problem Answer Said Equalization

OMAHA (AP)—Equalization rather than elimination is the answer to the state property tax problems, Deputy Attorney General Clarence A. H. Meyer told the Nebraska State Bar Assn. convention Friday.

Since the state board of equalization ordered a shakeup in valuations in July of 1953, sales tax advocates have urged the state to get out of the property tax field. They contend such action would enable the counties to assess property and any value which seemed desirable or fair.

He cited the example of a school district located in parts of two counties:

"County A assesses its property at 50 per cent of actual value and county B at 25 per cent. When the levy is fixed for that school district property owners in county B are only going to pay one-half the tax they should be paying. In other words, somebody is still going to have to equalize the values as between those two counties."

Meyer went on to cite this example of central assessment difficulty:

"If the state board values a 1954 Oldsmobile at \$2,000 the owner of such a car who resides in a county which assesses its property at 10 per cent of actual value would be paying 10 times as much county, school and city tax as his neighbor who owned another type of property of the same value."

"Unless we chose to entirely abandon the tax on property, not only for the state, but for the schools and other taxing districts which may overlap county lines, it would appear that equalization in some form will be a continuing necessity."

The real problem, Meyer said, is development of the manner and procedure best adapted to accomplish equalization.

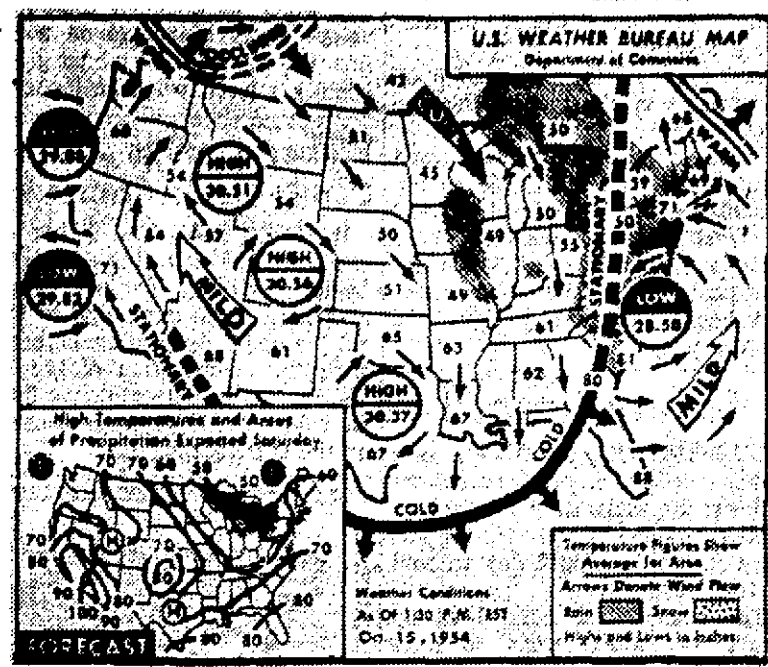
TO 11th & B, OR NOT TO BE!

PRESCRIPTIONS Filled correctly, instantly by Real Experienced Druggist.

• Free Delivery • Double Green Stamps, Too

LOY DRUG

11th & B St. 3-8121



Hurricane Hazel North Of N.Y. State

Hurricane Hazel, reduced considerably in strength, will be found north of New York state in Quebec province on Saturday morning. Except for some showers in upper and lower Lakes region Saturday, fair to partly

cloudy skies will prevail over rest of nation. It will be cooler over eastern third of nation. Clear skies and rising temperatures will prevail over most of western half of the country. (AP Wire-photo Map.)

Archbishop Protests Knights Of Columbus Ban On Negroes

OMAHA (AP)—Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan Friday expressed disapproval of what was described as a ban from membership in a Knights of Columbus council of three Catholic Negroes.

The case was reported Friday

Crash Victim's Rites Monday

Lincoln Star Special

PLYMOUTH, Neb. — Funeral services for George Wunnenberg, 82-year-old retired farmer killed in an auto accident near here, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul Lutheran Church at Plymouth.

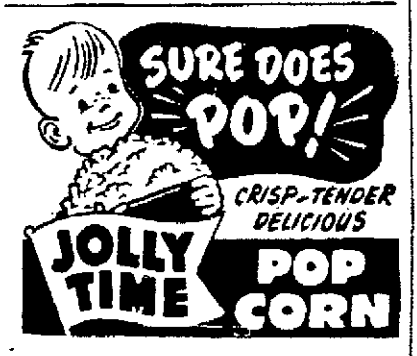
Six others injured in the accident remained in a Beatrice hospital where their conditions were described Friday as serious but not critical.

Wunnenberg had accompanied his sons, Harlan and Clarence and their wives, all of Beatrice, and his daughter, Lucinda of Lincoln, to Swanton to attend funeral services for the elder Wunnenberg's brother, William. The accident occurred on their way home.

Also injured in the crash was Oral Lee Chinn, Omaha livestock dealer and driver of the other car involved.

Wunnenberg's survivors include six sons, Louis of Fairbury, Harvey of Denver, Roland of New York, Arthur of Seattle, and Clarence and Harlan, both of Beatrice; one daughter, Lucinda; two brothers, Charles of South Hampton, Canada, and Jacob of Chappell; and nine grandchildren.

"I feel confident, however, that our fine leadership in the Knights of Columbus will quickly eliminate the cause of this sorry spectacle. . . . The vast majority of our Catholics daily set a marvelous example in the practical living of the mystical body of Christ. . . . John F. Krecji, grand knight of the Father Flanagan Council, said "This was brought about by the action of a very small minority. . . . I express my apology and the apology of the vast majority of the Knights. . . . Steps already have been started to prevent discrimination in the future."



If it's worth moving— it's worth moving right!

Phone 2-2737

SULLIVANS

From Miller's Career Shop 9:30 to 5:30 Thurs. 10 to 8:30



SANDLER OF BOSTON's latest RUSTIC-AIRE . . . so debonair, and it feels just wonderful! The new, lower-and-younger wedge, the prettily pinked vamp make it your ideal shoe for the trim and tailored look. It's SO SUITABLE . . . of soft, "Footgluv" leather with an exceptionally soft and flexible cushioned sole. In Camel or Harvest. 895

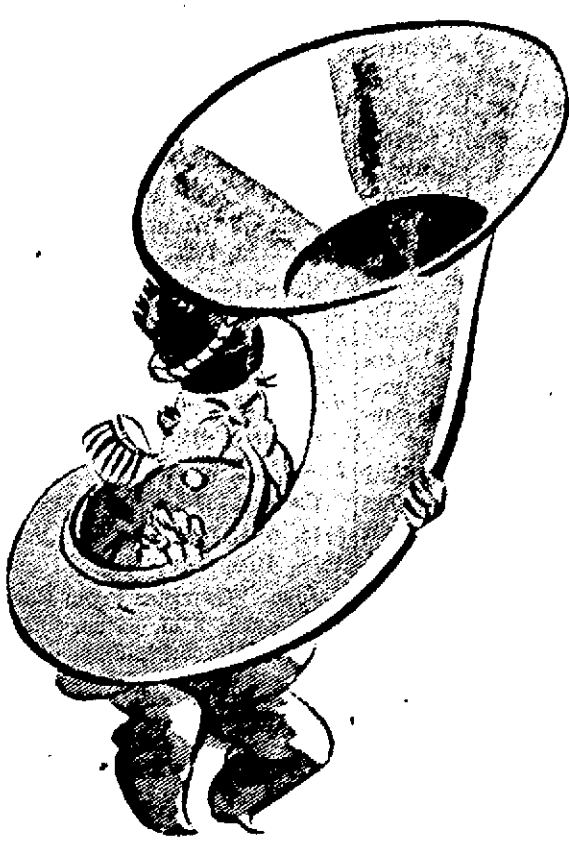
Save on Every Purchase

Career SHOP

MILLER PAINE

AT MILLER'S

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30—Thursday 10 to 8:30



Mothmaster

Kills moths . . . eggs . . . larvae

Protect your clothes from damage

by moths! It can be quite extensive and expensive . . . and is so easy to stop with Mothmaster Closet Unit. Just hang this in your closet, let it keep your clothes positively safe from moths. It is pleasant to use, leaves no odor and you can take your clothes out and wear them without airing.

Limited Time Only . . . with the purchase of an 85¢ filler, you receive without extra charge a Plastic Vaporizer, regular value 59¢.

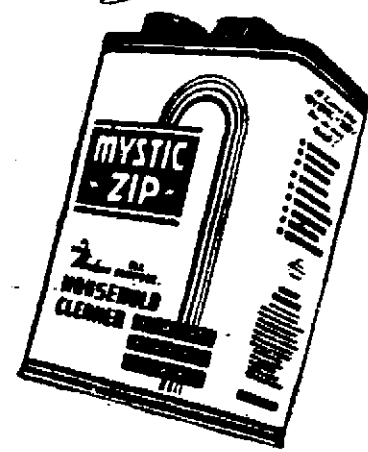


The Cleaning Champions

Mystic Foam

Popular cleaner for upholstery, rugs and many other fine fabrics. Will not explode or burn, leaves no strong odor. It does the trick . . . quick!

Quart 89¢
Half Gallon . . . 1.39
Gallon 1.75
2 Gallons 3.19



Mystic Zip

The ideal cleaner for all painted surfaces. No soap . . . no water . . . no rinsing . . . no drying.

Pint 49¢
Quart \$1
Gallon 1.69

Special 2 Pints 50¢

Welcome Band Day Visitors

Enjoy the parade...the game...and shopping new fashions for you and your home at Miller's



New Air Freshener

Doesn't hide odors, but completely neutralizes them, leaving air fresh and invigorating. Mystic Air-Lift quickly ends odors from cooking, tobacco smoke, pets. Deodorizes musty closets, cellars and attics.

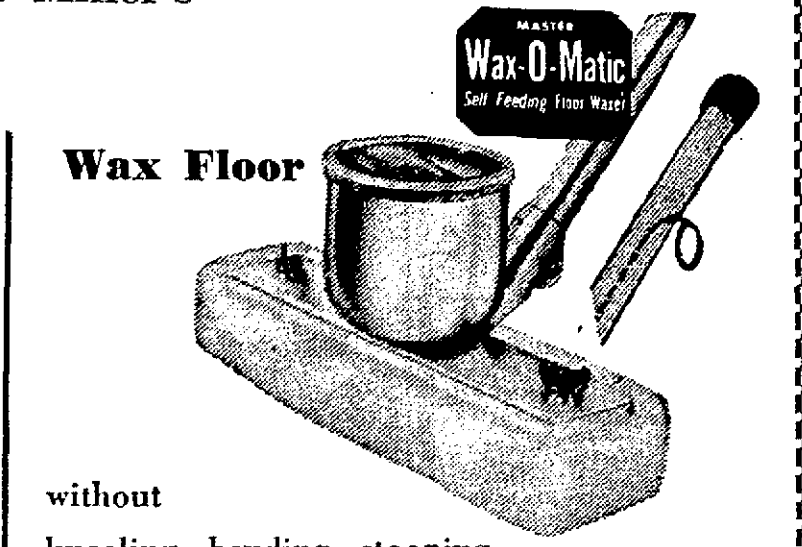
12-oz. Aerosol Can 1.89



Cushion of Comfort!

The "Holiday" Akro-Foam mats are made of DuPont Neoprene that won't tear, shred or crumble! And this spongy Neoprene rubber mat really gives tired feet a holiday! Use one in front of sink, stove, ironing board . . . wherever you stand for long hours at a time. Choose from Charcoal on Red, Cherry on Gold, Maize on Green or Brown on Beige. Mats are reversible, reverse side is solid color.

18" x 30" 2.49
18" x 38" 3.19

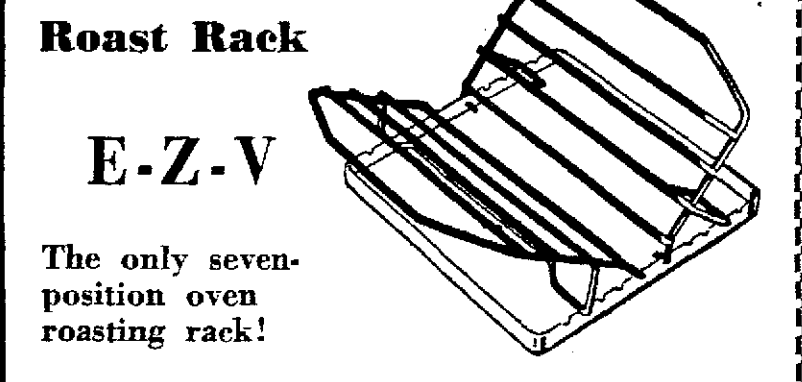


Wax Floor

without kneeling, bending, stooping, pouring, splashing, spilling or scrubbing.

Here is the new quick and easy Wax-O-Matic that you've been hearing about! The trick of it is in the trigger on the handle. You just pull the trigger and the wax flows . . . much or little . . . fast or slow! The new Wax-O-Matic cuts your waxing time to a quick and easy jiffy.

3.95



Roast Rack

E-Z-V

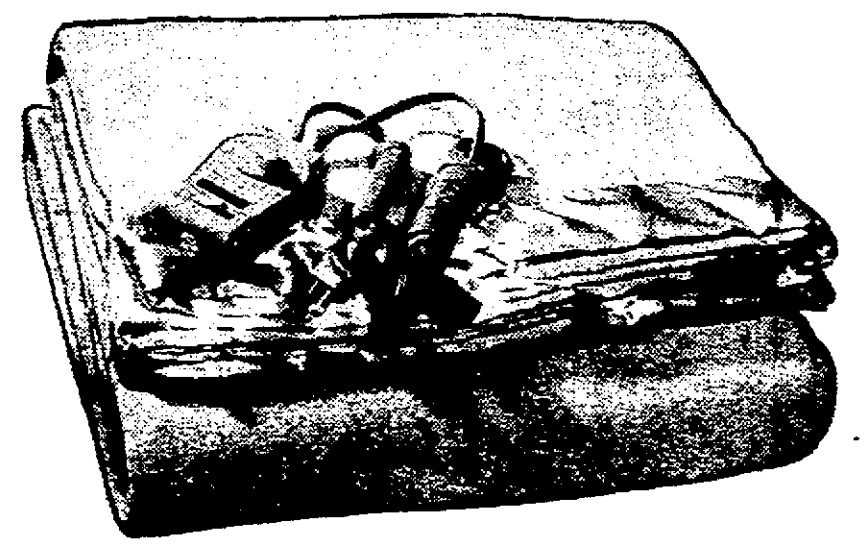
The only seven-position oven roasting rack!

This is the sturdy, streamlined rack for "roasting perfection." The E-Z-V can be adjusted to 6 V positions or used flat. Just adjust rack to proper V, set in shallow pan, place meat in rack and it is held in elevated position allowing even circulation of heat. Savory juices and delicate flavors are sealed in. No stewing or turning. Or if you prefer, use it flat for broiling steaks and chops, as a cooling rack for cakes and pies. Durable nickel-plated steel!

1.69

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled by Housewares, Fifth Floor

Miller's Lowest Price EVER on Quality Electric Blankets



Double Bed Size 19.95
Twin Bed Size 17.95
Dual Control Double Bed Size 24.95

Only at Miller's and for the first time at this low, low price can you get fine quality electric blankets from a prominent manufacturer! And only because a group of quality stores like Miller and Paine contacted this manufacturer were they able to buy at this special low price. So if you want to sleep snugly warm under an electric blanket, here is your opportunity to have one at a really reasonable price. Each blanket guaranteed to original purchaser for one year. Choose from Blue, Rose, Red, Leaf Green.

Order by Mail—

Miller and Paine, Lincoln, Nebraska, Dept. 13:

Elec. Blanket	Quan.	Size	Color	2nd Color

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

BEDDING . . . Fourth Floor

(Postage additional on merchandise sent out of town.)

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled



Pretty Baby Checks in Ship 'n Shore's woven gingham

Here's one check you'll want to pick up quickly! Fine combed gingham that washes beautifully . . . woven with tiny checks in radiant colors. Tailored in Ship 'n Shore's famous custom manner. Gentry neckband collar . . . handsome placket . . . new barrel-cuff-roll-up sleeves, extra long tuck-in tails. Just one of the many new Ship 'n Shore's . . . lots of three-quarter and long sleeved styles, too.

2.95

Sizes 30 to 36

HIGH SCHOOL SHOP . . . Third Floor

Use your Charge-Plate token for quick and easy shopping.

MILLER & PAINE

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

Save and Redeem your valuable Community Savings Stamps

Ike Reviews Administration Farm Legislation

(Continued from Page One)
made it clear that the speech was aimed at the farm vote.
Early in the address, telecast to stations in 15 Midwestern states and broadcast nationwide on an NBC radio network, the President said:
Principal Purpose
"My principal purpose this evening is to give you an account of this administration's stewardship in matters specially affecting our agricultural community."
After noting that the farmers are desirous of the general welfare of the country, including peace, a trustworthy government, relief from taxes and a strong national economy as well as agricultural prosperity, the President began re-

viewing the administration's activities on farm matters.
"Let's review some of the bold, progressive steps taken by the 83rd Congress under Republican leadership," the President said.
"It passed a new law to use a billion dollars' worth of our farm commodities to expand our foreign markets."
"This same Congress overcame 30 years of frustration and authorized the St. Lawrence Seaway, which will bring to millions of farmers lower cost transportation and reader access to foreign markets."
"This same Congress extended social security to five and a half million farmers and farm workers. For years they had been indirectly helping to pay the costs of the social security system. Now for the first time, our farmers will receive its benefits."
"This same Congress permitted farmers to deduct for tax purposes up to 25 per cent of their income each year for the costs of many soil conservation practices such as terracing and the building of drainage ditches and ponds."
"This same Congress launched a program that provided storage for more than 500 millions bushels of grain."
"This same Congress gave independence to the Farm Credit Administration and provided for

its eventual control by farmers themselves.
Watersheds
"This same Congress passed a law to develop the upstream protection of watersheds by assuring technical and financial help to local groups. This important program will not be planned by an all-knowing bureaucracy in far-off Washington. They will be planned only at the instance of local people, with the cooperation and participation of state and local government."
"This same Republican-led Congress made loans available to develop water improvement on farms and ranches throughout America—loans formerly limited to 17 states."
"This same Congress authorized the establishment of the Farm Cooperative Service as a separate and vital agency in the Department of Agriculture. This action is in line with our efforts to strengthen farm cooperatives."
"So, my friends, in only 21 months, we have gone far toward building for our agriculture a foundation of enduring prosperity, in an America at last at peace, and yet, much remains to be done," the President summed up.

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Sanitary District OKs Tractor Bid

The board of Sanitary District 1 has approved the \$7,400 bid of the Lincoln Equipment Co. for furnishing a tractor.
Full approval is contingent upon acceptance of the bid by the district engineer.
In other action, the board agreed to offer for sale for \$1,500 an approximate four acre tract of land at West 2nd and West D. The district originally paid \$6,500 for that piece and another 5 acres.
A house has already been sold off the property.

Safety Record

WASHINGTON, (INS) — A new national safety record was set for cities of approximately 750,000 population Friday when Washington went its 52nd straight day without a traffic fatality.
The record had been held by Baltimore, which went 50 days without a traffic fatality in 1948.

Young Vandenberg Parachutes To Safety

WIESBADEN, Germany (INS) — First Lt. Hoyt S. Vandenberg Jr., 26, son of the late Air Force chief of staff, parachuted to safety Friday when his Sabrejet fighter developed engine trouble on a routine flight. Vandenberg was slightly injured when he landed in a field near Mainz. He was given first aid and flown to the Wiesbaden Air Force hospital for further treatment.

Wilber Groups Join Comic Book Campaign

WILBER, Neb.—The Wilber Woman's Club and The American Legion Auxiliary are co-operating in a nationwide campaign to wipe out the poorer-type of comic books. With the co-operation of the two distributors in Wilber, comic books on sale here have been censored by the two groups.

Lincoln
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
They stared too long... Saw too much!
JAMES STEWART
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
REAR WINDOW
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
GRACE WENDLE TRILMA KELLY COREY RIPLEY
Open 12-45 • 25c to 6 • Kids 10c
Always a COLOR CARTOON

Stuart
65c THU 6 p.m. — Then 80c NOW!
JUNE WEBB • JUNE ALLYSON
LAUREN BACALL • FRED McMURRAY
ARLENE DAHL • CORNEL WILDE
Woman's World
IN CINEMASCOPE
STEREO SOUND
ALWAYS A COLOR CARTOON

Nebraska
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS!
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
2ND HIT—
THE TITFIELD THUNDERBOLT
Open 12-45 • 25c to 6 • Kids 10c

Starts
TUESDAY
"Sitting Bull"
In Cinemascope
Varsity
THE GREAT ESCAPE
PUSHOVER
ERIC MORTON • PATTY CAYE
TIM WYATT

Nebraska SAT. 12 NOON
CHILD—25c ADULTS—50c
5
Color Cartoons
PLUS
THRILL TO THE ACTION AND COMEDY
DAVE GLOCKETT
INDIAN SCOUT
GEORGE MORGAN
ELLEN DREW

WEST O DRIVE IN
24th & West "O" H.W. Hwy. 2 & 420
Open 6:30—Show Starts at 7:15
2 Shows Nightly—Rain or Clear
Ends Tonight—2 Action Hits!
Teaming Torrid Turbulent Action!
LOVE & STAR
CLARK GABLE • VERA EMMERSON
Plus—Gun Thumping Story!
Great Jesse James Raid
PAUL HENREID • in Color
Added—2 COLOR CARTOONS
• STARTS SUNDAY •
Twin Hit All Color Show!
Amazing! True! Girls and Marines
DAVE GLOCKETT • BOB TAYLOR
COUNTS—EVEN
HOUDINI
PLEASURE ISLAND

Capitol
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
Sunday Third Show
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"CARSON CITY"
Lucille Norman • Ray Messer
Warnercolor
2nd Thrilling Adventure
"A PERILOUS JOURNEY"
Starring
Vera EMMERSON • David Brian
Scott Brady • Hope Emerson
Always a COLOR CARTOON
Open 12-45 • 25c to 6 • Kids 10c

STATE
"MASSACRE CANYON"
and
"SARACEN BLADE"
STARTS TOMORROW!
THE GREAT CRISIS OF THE NORTHWEST!
THE BLACK DAKOTAS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
BARRY MERRILL • WANDA HENDRIX • JOHN BRIMFIELD
with BOB BEPPY, JR.
PLUS
TERRIFIC JUNGLE FIGHT!
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
or **JUNGLE JIM**
KILLER APE
with CAROL THORNTON and TAMARA HAY Licensed Exhibit

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT!
ALL SEATS 80c NOW ON SALE
11:30 P.M.
Frankie BOGART • Audrey HEPBURN
William HOLDEN
"Sabrina"
What a Charm!
LINCOLN
COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE
48th & Vine Dian 6-2471
Open 6:30, SHOW at 7:15
2 Shows Nightly—Rain or Clear
LAST SHOW TONIGHT!
• DOUBLE BARREL Action and Fun Show!
JOHN PATTE • LUCILLE NORMAN
DAN DURYEA
REVENGE
PLUS
THE CHIPS NORTON • BOBBY BOYS
LEO COFFEY
HOLD THAT BABY
EXTRA! 2 COLOR CARTOONS!
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
COME AS LATE AS 9:10 p.m.
AND SEE OUR REGULAR PROGRAM AND THE MIDNITE SHOW...
ANDREW TROTTER • CENAR STERN
"F.B.I. GIRL"
Starts SUNDAY!
JOHN MORTON • JERRY LEWIS
ROCKIN' LATEST SONG!
LIVING IT UP
48th & Vine
JUST LATE • DANCE MUSIC

JOYO: Thur.—Fri. Saturday
"The Gambler from Natchez"
DALE ROBERTSON
DEBRA PAGET • THOMAS GOMEZ
From TECHNICOLOR Released by 20th Century-Fox
TANGANYIKA
Color by TECHNICOLOR
DANIEL BOULANGER • RUTH ROMAN
HOWARD DUFF
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

EAST HILLS
70th and South
DANCE
SAT. NITE 9 to 1
Oct. 16th
JESS GAYER
and His Orchestra
Adm. \$1 Tax Incl.

LADIES NITE DANCE
"Ladies Free" TONITE
Jimmy Phillips
ORCHESTRA
Come Singly, Couples or Groups
KINGS BALLROOM
1 miles west. at Capital Beach

DANCE TONITE
Saturday, October 16
at **Pla-Mor**
3 Miles West on G Street
Bobby Mills
"The Sweetest Band in Musicland"
Dancing 9 to 1
Adm. \$1.00 Each, Tax Included
8:40 AND 9:10 P.M. TONITE
SKEETS MAHONEY
WEDNESDAY

LADIES NITE DANCE
"Ladies Free" SAT. OCT. 16
Jimmy Phillips
and his **Orchestra**
Come Singly—Couples or in groups
KINGS BALLROOM

TURNPIKE TONIGHT
SAT. OCT. 16th
LET'S DANCE
"TO THE MOST DANCEABLE BAND IN THE LAND"
In Person
VERNE BYERS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Adm. \$1.00, Tax Incl.
DANCING 9-1
Next Sat., Oct. 23rd
HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE
"Dress Optional!"

In Person!
Johnny Jay
and **HIS ORCHESTRA**
Monday, Oct. 18
FIREMANS BALL
University of Nebr.
Coliseum
Admission \$1

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 16th
DANCING 9:00 to 1:00
\$1.00 Each Tax Incl.
SUN-SET
8 Miles West on "O" in Emerald
ERNIE KUCERA
COMING SATURDAY, OCT. 25—U-NETA
For Booth Reservations Call 4-6114 or 2-8360

NIX STEAK HOUSE
1711 Van Dorn
Famous Steaks
HOT FOOD TO GO!
BAR SERVICE • DINING ROOM
Ken Eddy's
48th & "O" Street

RANCH HOUSE
Airbase Hwy 2 & 34 Open Daily & SUNDAY Ph. 2-7710
Delightful Dining in Western Atmosphere

GOLD'S Busy Basement
We Give 24 Green Stamps
Shop Saturday 9:30-5:30
Wool Jersey Turbans
Do Double Duty **1.99** ea.
They're fashion-wise—these clever caps are smart hats, too! They're snug against icy winds—you wear them two ways—either pulled over the ears, or with the drapes tucked under. So many trends and ornaments, too. See these warm jersey caps now. Choose from glorious colors, mixes or rich dunks. Choose several caps for yourself—for gifts.
GOLD'S Basement... Millinery

Special Purchase!
WOMEN'S POPULAR SADDLES
3.88 as seen in Seventeen
The classic shoe for campus or casual wear in your favorite black and white or brown and white. Sizes 4-10 AA to C
Paris Fashion SPORTS
GOLD'S Basement... Shoes

GOLD'S of Nebraska
Welcome **FOOTBALL VISITORS**
GET YOUR FREE "N" FEATHER
In GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor
In GOLD'S Sportswear... Second Floor
Irregulars of usual 4.95 to 6.95 quality
Poplin Jackets
Girls' and Teens' sizes
Water repellent and washable in lined or unlined styles. Just the thing for play or school. A marvelous selection of colors and plaids in sizes 7-14 for girls and 9-15 for teens.
2.99 Irreg. of usual 4.95-6.95 styles
Irregulars of usual 12.95 to 15.95
Stadium Jacket
Fully quilted lined "side-liners"
Warm as toast and completely wind and water repellent. Your girl will love one! Comes in white, navy, red and plaids in sizes 3-6x for little girls, 7-14 for girls and 10-16 for teens.
7.99 Irreg. of usual 12.95-15.95 styles
Broken Sizes and Colors
GOLD'S Girl's Shop... Second Floor

'It Seems Strange To Walk'—

61-Year-Old Man's Lonely Raft Trip To Samoa Over

11,000 Miles From Peru

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, (AP) — William Willis — one man against the sea — reached his goal of Samoa Friday after 115 days on a 35-foot raft during which his water and stove gave out and he lived on raw fish.

The 61-year-old New Yorker, weathered by the long battle against the elements on a drifting voyage from Peru, was healthy and leaped briskly to the dock when his raft was towed in early Friday.

To 500 cheering Samoans and Americans who met him at the dock, the mariner declared:

"The trip at sea was fantastic and it was also a nightmare and yet it was just a dream which changed from day to day."

Ate Raw Fish

And so he lived on raw fish—mainly dolphins which he said were easy to catch—and the survival rations which he had brought along.

(Presumably, Willis carried some water purifying equipment although this point was not cleared up in Pago Pago dispatches.)

Willis had seen no human being until the ship Manuafeta, which had put out to look for him Wednesday, came alongside yesterday 30 miles northeast of Pago Pago.

He said he sighted land but once all across the Pacific — Flint Island some 1,300 miles east of American Samoa.

Heavy Seas

Willis said he had fought heavy seas, which sometimes washed over his little raft, but had encountered only one squall. He praised the sea worthiness of his raft. He had designed the light balsa wood craft himself.

Willis is a veteran of the sea and knows sail as well as steam. But he said it took the entire trip to find out how to handle his raft, equipped with two sails and a steering gear. A cabin sheltered him from the elements.

"Gee, it's good to see another human being again," he said when the tow ship, a 40-foot motor launch, arrived.

Erect and Proud

The blazing dock lights showed Willis standing erect, proud and smiling amid the ropes, boxes and tins that cluttered his raft. Its outer edge was ringed with seaweed.

The crowd applauded and Willis held his hands above his head in

the traditional prize-fighter's gesture of victory.

He tossed a line to the dock and leaped ashore nimbly.

"Glad to meet you, Governor," he said, grasping the outstretched hand of Gov. Richard Barrett Lowe of American Samoa. Mrs. Lowe gave him a wreath of flowers.

Photographers' flash bulbs popped and the crowds yelled.

Where's Cat

"Where's the cat?"

Willis went aboard the raft and returned, grinning, with the black and healthy cat which he had brought along for companionship. He expressed regret that his other fellow voyager, a parrot, was eaten by the cat two days ago.

Asked why he made the voyage, he said:

"Man against the sea. I have always been interested in finding and fighting, endless and limitless labor, going without sleep, going without food and fighting nature. I had to do it."

Willis was taken to Government House for a scotch and soda.

Alarm Sounded

SALONIKA, Greece (INS)—No question about who stole Salonika's ding-dong. Two thieves removed a 125-pound bell from a church steeple, but they couldn't muffle it sufficiently and the bell pealed briskly as it was lowered to the ground. The police arrived in time to nab the robbers.

saturday only!

Florida Oranges
or Grapefruit

NEW CROP

lb. **9¢**

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

Here In Lincoln

Attends Library Meet — Miss Floda Smith, Union College librarian, attended the annual meeting of the Mountain Plains Library Association held in Topeka, Kan. More than 400 librarians attended the session, held in commemoration of the Kansas, Nebraska territorial centennial.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. Hodgman-Splann Mort.—Adv.

Firm Incorporates — M. L. Miller and Harold Pike, Inc., of Omaha filed incorporation papers with the secretary of state for a transportation and trucking firm with authorized capitalization of \$50,000.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Research Program — Dr. Marcel Baker, associate director of the University of Nebraska Agriculture Experiment Station, will discuss the College of Agriculture's research program at the first fall meeting of the Farmers Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the YWCA.

Best Bet? Elect Bartunek. Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512. Adv.

Branniff Official To Speak — George A. Stevens, of Oklahoma City, head of Branniff's new education department, will speak at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday. Stevens, who recently returned from an air tour of South America, will speak on "The Impact of Aviation on World Education and World Trade."

Voters register by Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. & vote for Radke on Nov. 2, County Commissioner.—Pol. Adv.

Check today's Want Ads for the best buys in used cars. Hundreds to choose from. The one You've been waiting for may be advertised today. Adv.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Saturday
Farragut 10, WRC, 1108 L, 2 p.m.

Nitrogen Study Grant To NU

The University of Nebraska Foundation announced the receipt of a \$2,000 grant from the Spencer Chemical Company of Kansas City, to help finance a continuing study of nitrogen requirements in soil to support the growth of corn under varying conditions.

Perry W. Branch, director-secretary of the Foundation, said the money will be turned over to the Agronomy department in two installments. The work this year is under the general direction of Professor A. A. Olson.

Milk Production Same As In '53

OMAHA (U) — September milk production in the Omaha-Lincoln-Council Bluffs marketing area was about the same as last year, it was reported Friday.

Handlers' reports showed 20,685,501 pounds in September as compared to 20,693,201 in September of 1953. The August total was 22,413,371.

Total value of the milk last month was \$965,977, compared with \$1,001,000, for last year. Despite higher production, the August figure was \$897,497 because of lower prices.

That Panther Again

OLATHE, Kas. (INS)—The black panther, which has been reported seen at various times in the last few years in Wyandotte County, Kan., was sighted Friday in Johnson County. Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Chapman notified the sheriff's office at Olathe they saw the animal in their backyard. Deputies found large footprints and hunted several hours without success.

Lincoln School of Commerce

High Grade Business Training

209 North 14

W. A. Robbins, Pres.

Ph. 5-2991



Welcome FOOTBALL VISITORS
GET YOUR
FREE "N" FEATHER . . .

In GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor
In GOLD'S Sportswear Shop . . . Second Floor

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

Just Arrived . . .
Another shipment . . .

Bolta-Flex Plastic

JACKETS



- Look like leather
- Feel like leather

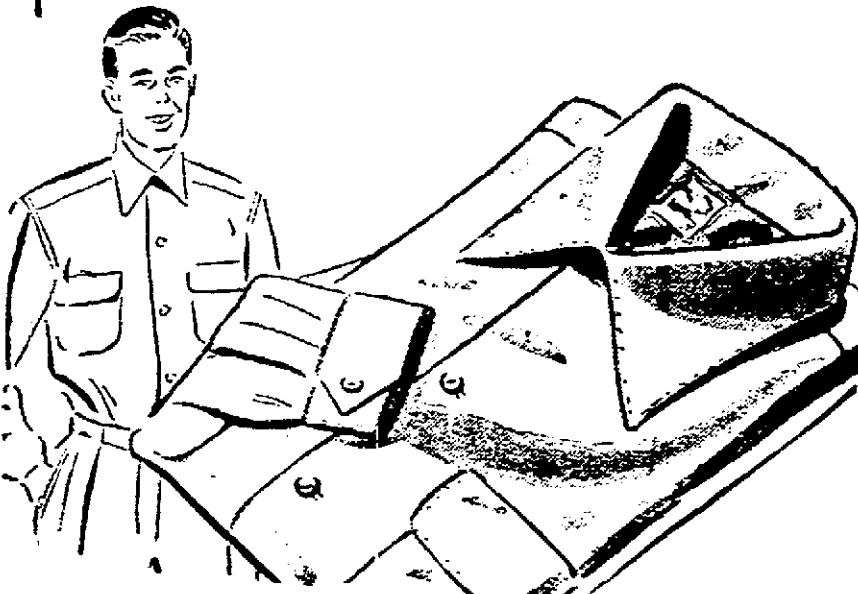
8⁹⁵

Colors:
White and
Rust

- Color-fast
- Wind-proof
- Water-proof
- Stain resistant
- Cleans with mild soap and water

Will not scuff or tear and is a tough, durable, all weather material. Knitted cuffs, neck and wrists. Comes in full-cut sizes 36 to 44.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor



Special Aucoset Finish . . . gives

Premium Quality Rayon

GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS

1. Permanent washability
2. Soft, lustrous appearance
3. Color fastness

Detailed with neat pick-stitching on the collar and pockets and large ocean pearl buttons.

3⁹⁵

Just look at the colors:

Black White Maroon Tan
Gray Brown Rust Light Green
Pink Charcoal Red Navy
Gold Light Blue Turquoise

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Shaped for you . . .
forever . . .

LEE HATS

Finest fur felt that is pre-shaped for perfect crease forever by an exclusive Lee process. Also treated for water repellency. Choice of colors.

All
Sizes

\$10

GOLD'S Men's Hats . . . Balcony



The
Trinity

Handsome and Hardy . . .

Roblee Shoes



Keeps its soft feel and good looks through any kind of weather. Furthermore it proves that shoes don't have to look bulky to take winter weather.

Sizes 7½ to 11
Widths A to D

12⁹⁵

GOLD'S Men's Shoes . . . Balcony

We Give

2-4

Green Stamps



Use Your Charge-Plate® Token



Everyone is talking
about CHICKEN DELIGHT

Famous for serving the finest chicken
and shrimp dinners in town.

JUST DIAL **5-2178** ORDERS DELIVERED FREE
MINUTES AFTER YOU CALL.

Delicious, piping hot, fresh and ready to eat. Think of it a complete dinner only **\$1 35**

CHICKEN DELIGHT 115 So. 25th

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

MEET DOROTHY KAY
IN PERSON

Hardy's Television Girl will be in
our store Saturday Morning . . . from
10 to 12 o'clock



ALL 8 PIECES
at the usual price
of desk alone!

COMPLETE
\$49⁹⁵

8 PIECES PURCHASED
SEPARATELY WOULD COST

\$69.95

LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

- 7-drawer Mahogany Finish Desk and Chair
- Electric Clock
- Letter Opener
- Smart Desk Lamp
- Hand Blotter
- Desk Fountain-Pen Set
- Large Blotter Pad and Holder

Home Furnishings
Festival Values!

\$1 DOWN, \$1 WEEKLY
BUYS EITHER DESK OUTFIT

COMPLETE

\$59⁹⁵

8 PIECES PURCHASED
SEPARATELY WOULD COST

\$79.95

LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

- 7-drawer Modern Oak Finish Desk and Chair
- Hand Blotter
- Electric Clock
- Letter Opener
- Modern Desk Lamp
- Desk Fountain-Pen Set
- Large Blotter Pad and Holder

We give and redeem COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

HARDY FURNITURE CO.

DAWNS ANOTHER GLAMOROUS WEEK-END

HERE we are—right in the midst of another glamorous week-end that revolves around the Nebraska football squad and its challengers—We have found numerous fore and aft game parties—some we've already mentioned—some we're about to mention and some we can't mention at all—There are numerous guests in town—not all for the football game, and in addition to pre-game luncheons and post-game affairs there also are courtesies for guests.

FOR INSTANCE — there was the

luncheon yesterday for which Mrs. Clarence Hinds was hostess at her home when she entertained a small group of guests as an informal courtesy to Mrs. T. B. Nichols, who, with Mr. Nichols, is a house guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ben James, and Dr. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are en route to their home in Long Beach, Calif., from Washington, D. C., where they visited Mrs. Nichols' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holtz.

extremely popular is Mrs. Ellis Wagner of Santa Ana, Calif., who is spending a few days as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Potter.

Since Mrs. Wagner's arrival numerous informal affairs have been given in her honor.

THEN we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Engleman of San Bernardino, Calif., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle V. Johnson. Today Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their guests will attend the game, but prior to

their trek to the stadium they will join Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eicher for luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club.

ARRIVING from Oak Park, Ill., this morning will be Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carroll and their son and daughter, Barbara and Billy. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and their family will be Saturday-to-Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayfield who are to be host and hostess at a post-game party at their home this evening.

DOWN from Omaha today to be game guests of Prof. and Mrs. Paul A. Phillips will be Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Williams of Omaha. Mr. Williams, by the way, recently was appointed an assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey — all of which, when you get right down to cases, hasn't a thing in the world to do with the football

game—but here is something that does—Following the game Prof. and Mrs. Phillips and their guests will be joined for dinner by acting dean of the College of Law, David Dow, and Mrs. Dow for dinner.

AND we heard that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cameron of Sioux Falls, S. D., will be in town for the week-end—and that they will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinds.

BEFORE we go further into the business of week-end activities, we're taking time out to mention some parties for a bride-elect, Miss Patricia Hammond, whose marriage to Calvin Lemmon is planned for December. This morning Miss Hammond will be honoree when Mrs. F. D. Coleman and her daughter, Mrs. Lester Buckley Jr., are hostesses at a 10:30 o'clock

brunch at the home of Mrs. Coleman. The bride-elect will be presented with a pantry shower.

AND ON next Wednesday evening Dr. Margaret Finney, great-aunt of the bride-to-be, will be a dinner hostess at her home complimenting Miss Hammond. The guest list will include only members of the family.

KANSAS CITY and the American Royal seems to be attracting numerous of the populace this week-end—We've already told you that Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Faulkner and Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Osborn were to attend the American Royal Ball this evening, the guests of Mrs. Faulkner's and Mrs. Osborn's mother, Mrs. Lee Metcalf, and Mr. Metcalf— And we just now heard that Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Jones are to be in Kansas City this week-end—to visit their daughter, Miss Priscilla Jones, who is a member of the Kansas City Schools faculty — and also to attend the ball.

COMING from York will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson who will be the house guests of Mr. Thompson's brother and sister-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson.

On Monday the two Mr. Thompsons will take off for Kansas City and the American Royal show, but the two Mrs. Thompsons will remain in Lincoln.

SPEAKING of people with plans —hear that Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hammond have some for the week-end of Oct. 23— They are going to the Colorado-Nebraska game at Boulder, and while in Boulder they will do some visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reed.

The Brides' Book Says:

An October bride-elect, Miss Marjory Reigert, whose marriage to Charles Ott will take place on Saturday, Oct. 23, was the guest of honor Friday evening when her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Newell, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home. Thirty guests had been invited for an informal evening.

On Friday, Oct. 22, Miss Reigert and her fiancé will be honored at a pre-nuptial dinner to be held at the home of Mrs. Newell. The twenty guests will include the members of the family and bridal party.

Another bride of later October is Miss Elaine Ohs whose mar-

riage to William H. Thompson will be solemnized on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Friend Methodist Church.

Miss Ohs is announcing the members of the bridal party, and tells us that for her matron of honor she has chosen Mrs. Merton Quaffie. Mrs. Don Hogg and Mrs. Thomas Boyd will be the bridesmaids, and lighting the candles will be Mrs. Marvin Hanson and Miss Marcia Borne-meier.

Thomas Boyd will serve Mr. Thompson as best man, and serving as ushers will be Lloyd Blackburn, and the bride's two brothers, Dwight and Marvin Ohs.

Miss Darlene Murphy, whose engagement to John R. Ward was announced last spring, has chosen Saturday, Nov. 27, as the date for her wedding. The ceremony will take place at Trinity Methodist Church.

YW Board Has Meeting

Mrs. O. L. Webb presided at the monthly meeting of the YWCA board of directors Thursday when plans for the organization's membership dinner on Friday, Oct. 22, were reported by Miss Beatrice White.

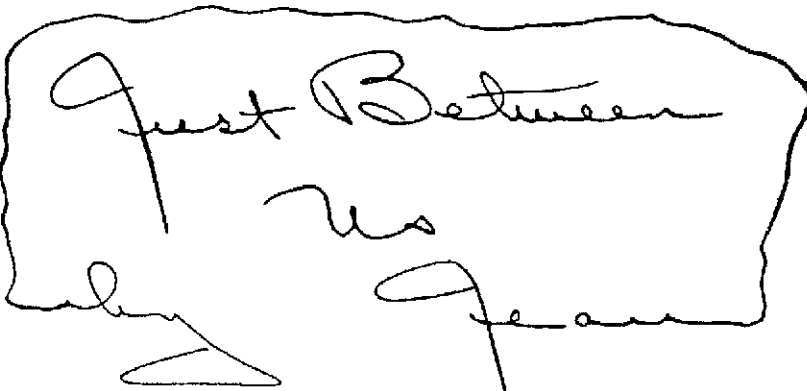
Following the devotional service by Mrs. C. B. Remington, Mrs. H. A. Dillman told of plans for the World Fellowship Week, Nov. 14 to 20, which will be marked with a special vesper service at St. Paul Methodist Church, and the entertainment of foreign students in the homes of YW members.

Mrs. Chauncey Smith announced the new series of Christmas card classes to be held on six consecutive Tuesday afternoons beginning Oct. 19. Mrs. Margaret Kirschman will be the instructor.

The following committee for the annual YW dinner and business meeting in January was named: Miss Beatrice White, chairman; Mrs. John E. Curtiss; Mrs. Wayne Hertzler; Miss Norma Carpenter; Mrs. Lewis Anderson; Mrs. R. D. Andrews; and Mrs. E. S. Wegner.

Beta Sigma Phi Holds Party

Members of Alpha Tau held a chapter meeting at the chapter rooms recently for a group of 12 guests. The meeting was followed by a skit given by chapter members. The group then went to the home of Mrs. C. A. Parshall for a "Las Vegas" party and refreshments.



—imagine feeding steaks to 200 people at one time and having each steak cooked to the individual's taste. This is done nearly every day at one of the Florida resorts. Forty or fifty chefs handle the steaks—and quickly—due to the fact that the grills are built

on levels—the low for rare—the middle for medium, and the top one for well done meat. The chefs claim they can estimate the percentage who will choose each kind almost without error.

—moving is seldom easy, but I've never heard of anyone trying to move four tanks of tropical fish and a parakeet in the back seat of a car from Indiana to Texas—a local husband reports the feat as having been his trial and tribulation — Amazingly enough the fish survived intact, and the parakeet was the "hit" of every restaurant along the way. As a relief from the stifling heat of a locked car the parakeet had to be taken along at breakfast, lunch, and dinner time invariably as the waitress approached the table he would greet her with "Hello pretty girl."

—and did you mothers know there is a new shampoo that, even though it gets in the child's eyes, will not smart or cause any damage. Good for mother's hair, too, I should think.

Tri-Delta Alliance

Members of the Delta Delta Delta Alliance will meet for a 7:45 o'clock dessert supper, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd True, 4311 A, when a report on the sorority's convention will be given by Mrs. Sidney Bradley, Alliance president.

Mrs. Clifford Thoenie will be chairman of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Mrs. R. E. Hall, Mrs. Frederick Davis, Mrs. William D. Coffey, Mrs. Elmer Hansen; Miss Florence Butler, Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Mrs. Leo Black, Mrs. O. J. Fee and Mrs. Lammert Redelf.

Madam Chairman

Lancaster County Republican Woman's Club, 2 o'clock at the YMCA.
Chapter V, PEO, 1:15 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. G. E. Green, 5100 Leighton.
Chapter BR, PEO, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Meyer, 3011 So. 27th.

Clubs Name New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Teatime Extension Club, the members elected Mrs. Albert Vester president of the club for the coming year. Other new officers and committee chairmen will be Mrs. A. L. Knaub, vice president; Mrs. Cy Miller, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Abner Pearson, publicity; Mrs. Lloyd Showalter, reading and music; Mrs. Herbert Hull, health, and Mrs. Wilfred Thelander, civil defense.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Hull, 3023 Arlington, when a lesson on salad making will be given by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Showalter.

At their first fall meeting, held recently at the home of Mrs. Don McGinnis, the members of the Eusey Belles Extension Club elected new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Richard Beaman will be president of the group and other officers and chairmen will be Mrs. Carl Mortimer, vice president; Mrs. Harold Kayser, secretary; Mrs. Paul Hudson, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Anderson, reading and music chairman; Mrs. John McArthur, civil defense; Mrs. William Speidell, Jr., news reporter; and Mrs. Carol Ketelhut, health chairman. Mrs. Speidell was assisting hostess for the meeting.

about settled at their new address, 4120 So. 17th. The six-year-old Mike seems to be completely entranced with Merle Beattie School, where he is a first-grader—and if he is a first-grader as long as we would like to keep them, the young Candy, now three and a half years old, probably will be among the Merle Beattie kindergarteners one of these days.

The Perdue family, Capt. and Mrs. Marion J.—and their three small fry are all settled in their new home at 419 So. 18th — the very first home on the Perdue's "must" list. Next to making home really home, was the matter of getting Miss Annette, aged six, enrolled in the first grade at Central School — That leaves the small Valeria, who is "our" — and the smaller Gerald — who is two — entertaining each other at home — and interesting themselves in their mother's favorite pastime — sewing.

We think you might already have guessed that Capt. Perdue is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Then there are Lt. and Mrs. Stephen E. Lanning who not only have a new address but also have a brand new daughter, Susan Marie, who was born just before the Lannings were transferred to Lincoln from Hayward, Calif. We wouldn't be at all surprised if Susan Marie develops into a child prodigy in the world of music — Both Lt. and Mrs. Lanning are musically inclined, and Mrs. Lanning is a former music instructor.

The three Lannings are at home at 511 So. 13th.

We hear Lt. D. H. MacCallum who recently arrived in Lincoln, is just back from Japan where the young air force officer had a year's tour of duty. We think you might like to know that Lt. and Mrs. MacCallum come under the heading of bride and bridegroom, for their marriage took place on Sept. 4. The lieutenant met his bride

when both were stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio where Mrs. MacCallum also was wearing a uniform — she was a WAC.

At the moment Mrs. MacCallum is spending considerable time poring over cook books, short cuts to housekeeping and the dozen and one things that go into the important business of homemaking.

The Seneca Eldrege family, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Eldrege and two small Eldreges, Mickey, who is five—and Peter, just four, came to Lincoln from Larchmont, N. Y., and arrived in time for the beginning of classes at the University of Nebraska where Mr. Eldrege is a member of the College of Business Administration faculty. The Eldreges have taken a house at 3053 Stratford which means that young Mickey shouldn't have too far to go to Sheridan school. And that reminds us—The four-year-old Peter goes to school, too — the nursery school at the Church of the Holy Trinity.

Lincoln B, P, W Hears Talk

Mrs. Arthur L. Smith was guest speaker Thursday evening at the regular dinner-meeting of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Smith spoke on women's place in the modern world and the part they are taking in the United Nations.

Miss Irma Warta presided at the meeting when Miss Alice Moore was appointed chairman of the dinner committee and Mrs. Glaideth Pfeiffer was named chairman of the federation building project.

The program, which also included songs by Mrs. Erma Seamark, accompanied by Anna M. Warden, was under the direction of the public affairs committee including Dr. Johanna Ogden, chairman, Dr. Margaret Joy, Mrs. Seamark and Mrs. Pfeiffer.

We Hear That

*Mrs. Lillian Taylor Williams of Laguna Beach, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, is spending some time as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Louise Nagels, whose 90th birthday celebration brought the visitor from the west coast—and her sister, Mrs. T. J. Erickson. And arriving this morning to be the week-end guests of Mrs. Erickson will be her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Langenberg of Walthill, who will be joined here by their daughter who is a student at Doane College.

Has Evening Wedding



MRS. W. F. OJENDYK, JR.

The church of the First Christian Chancel was lighted by white candles and appointed with sparkling arrangements of white and lavender gladioli for the marriage of Miss Rosalie May Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Cook, and William Fredrich Ojendyk, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ojendyk, on Friday evening, Oct. 15. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Elder George D. Gates of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints.

As the members of the family and a small group of guests assembled, Mrs. Doris Krahl sang, "I Love Thee," and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Robert Wischmeier, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Mrs. Burton Stein as her sister's matron of honor appeared in a full-skirted frock of green net over satin, and costumed identically in lavender net over satin was the bridesmatron, Mrs. Richard Barrett of Chicago, Ill., also a sister of the bride. They carried nosegays of carnations. Lighting the candles were Mrs. Richard Langdon and Miss Bonita Gates.

White French lace over satin fashioned the bride's walk-length gown. The snug bodice was designed with a deeply-squared yoke filled in with illusion, and the skirt was shirred into fullness. Her mantilla veil of illusion was edged with lace, and she carried a white prayer book marked with a cluster of white roses. She completed her ensemble with a double strand of pearls and matching pearl earrings.

Don Lorenz served as best man, and the ushers were Warren Lawson, William Steen and Jack Dutter.

Following the reception, held in the church parlors, the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Lincoln where the bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Delta Alpha Pi.

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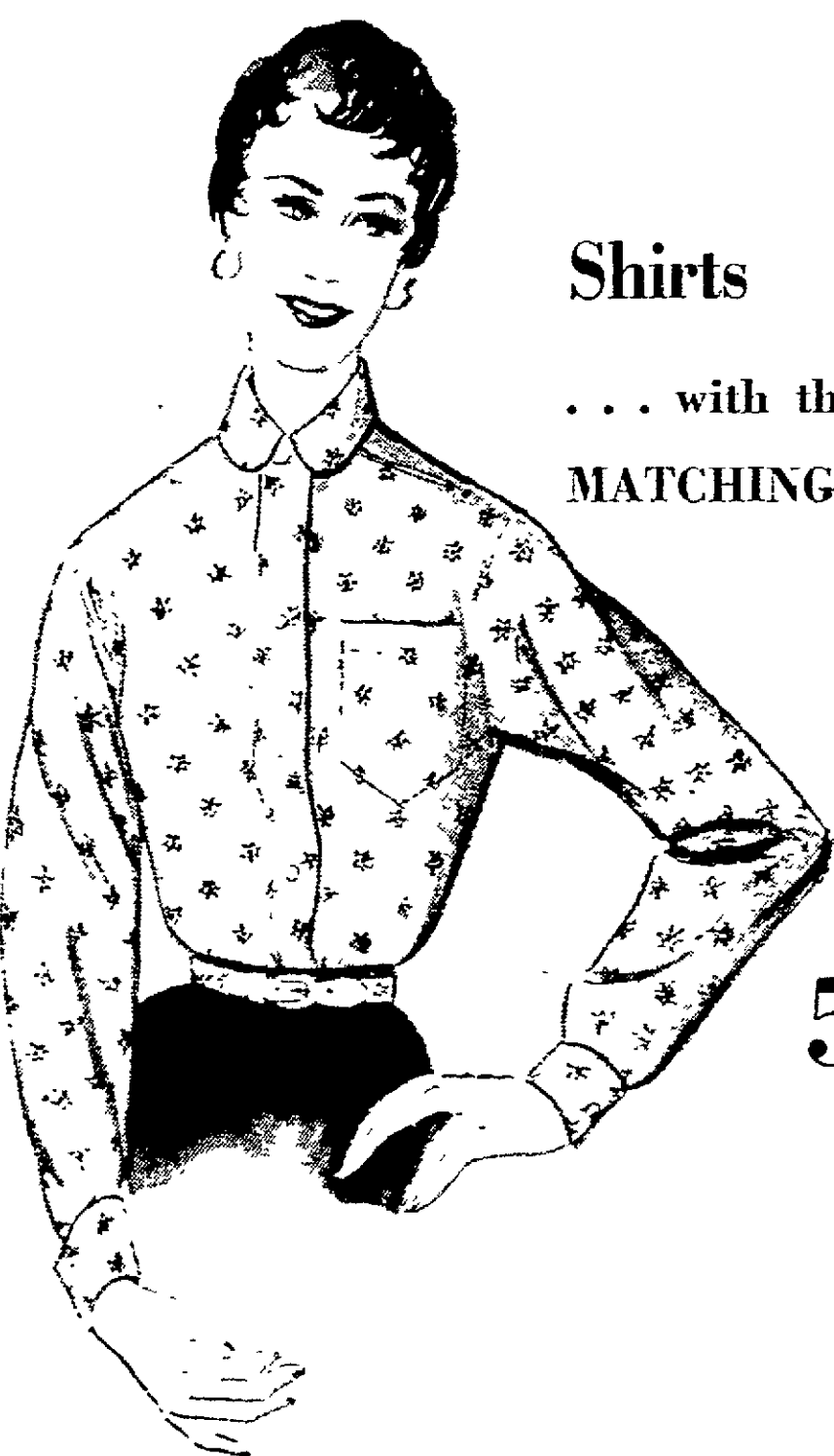
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It's a new idea in costume co-ordination and you'll love it ... a belt that matches the cotton shirt! There's a variety of patterns ... prints, stripes, plain colors and white on white. Pictured is a pique in a snowflake print. Sizes 30 to 38.

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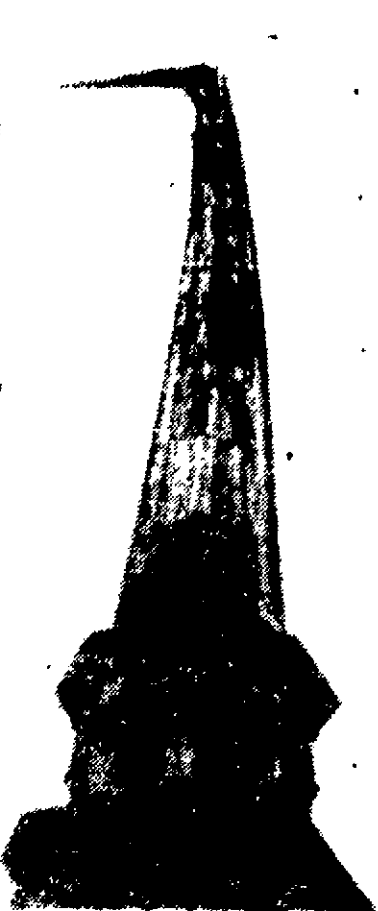
Here's a new fashion pet by IVY LEAGUE ... big tote bag with zipper pocket, and a matching full skirt of fine quality wool tweed! with its own leather belt. It's a smart, easy-on-the-budget combination. Nubby, color flecked in green. Sizes 10 to 16.



Simon's Fashion Fourth Floor



Hurricane Hazel's near 100 m.p.h. winds snapped off the 75-foot top of the 225-foot steeple of 80-



year-old Trinity Methodist Church in Richmond, Virginia. Amateur photographer Tommy Pollock took these dramatic



sequence pictures as the tower bent with the wind and finally gave up the unequal struggle. (AP Wirephotos.)

Taxes Studies Said Needed

A great deal more study could and should be given to the equalization problem, State Tax Commissioner George Peterson said Friday.

Peterson commented in connection with an analysis of the state board of equalization's 1954 activity.

"It is foolish to expect that elected officials who serve on the board only part time can possibly devote the necessary time and attention to this problem even if they were so inclined," he said.

Referring to the forthcoming vote at the November election on a proposal to empower the Legislature to set up a full time tax commission to take over these duties, Peterson commented.

"Doubtless a full time board could do much to stabilize our tax structure, but this should be correlated with an overhauling of administrative policies at the grass roots level. We seem to be too late with too little in indoctrinating our people with a proper attitude toward their civic and governmental responsibilities."

But the success of any legislation will depend upon the quality of administration and the sympathetic co-operation of the people of the state, he said.

"Local officials can contribute a great deal towards dividing our tax burden correctly among the taxpayers of the state," Peterson added.

G. Skiff, 81, Dies; Former Custodian

George S. Skiff, 81, 2636 Q, retired custodian of St. Mary's Cathedral, died at a local hospital. A resident of Lincoln the past 45 years, Mr. Skiff was born in Putney, Vt.

Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Dolores Lindke of Crete, Mrs. Eileen Bixler and Mrs. Mary Morgan, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. LaFerne Lucas of Omaha; a son, George D. of New Orleans; a stepson, William G. Robotham of Lincoln; eight grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Anna Benish of Santa Ana, Calif., and brothers James W. of Hadar, Neb., and Andrew of Rapid City, S. D.

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PHONE 2-4181
After the Game meet at NEBRASKA'S Largest & Finest RESTAURANT.
SERVING 5 PM
323 No. Omaha Blvd.

Leslie To Take VA Post Here

Harold K. Leslie, 52, has been appointed assistant manager of the Lincoln Veterans Hospital, the Veterans Administration announced.

Leslie, assistant manager of the Veterans Hospital at Manchester, N. H., will replace Ray Q. Bumgarner who is being transferred to the VA Research Hospital in Chicago.

No effective date for the transfer has been announced.

Leslie, a native of Sharon, Pa., was graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1924. He served in the Navy from 1924 to 1926 and 1940 to 1946 attaining the rank of commander.

He received executive officer training at the VA branch office in Philadelphia and assistant manager training at the VA Hospital in Bronx, N. Y.

Leslie served as assistant manager of the VA Hospital at Iron Mountain, Mich., from January, 1950, until assuming the Manchester post in April, 1951.

Jap White Slavers

TOKYO (INS)—Tokyo police have arrested a seven-member white slavery ring accused of having seduced and sold a total of 127 peasant girls into red light districts in Tokyo and Yokohama.

The Japanese press reported that 127 girls brought a total profit of \$1,000 to the ring, masterminded by a 60-year-old merchant with eight previous convictions.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS AT LINCOLN RUG AND FURNITURE MART
Are Yours on A **LOW COST BASIS**
PRICED BELOW "SALE" Prices Elsewhere
37th & Calvert

Federal Funds To State Hiked For Brucellosis

Nebraska's share of federal funds for area control of brucellosis is being greatly increased, Dr. J. L. George, state veterinarian, said Friday.

Last year the state received about \$100,000 for this work from the federal government. Word has been received now that Nebraska can expect to receive about \$1,000,000 a year for the next two years for this purpose.

The funds will be spent on a county-by-county basis as there is sufficient demand for a testing program.

If 75 per cent of the owners, representing 95 per cent of the dairy and dairy breeding cattle in a given county petition for it, all of the cattle in the county will be tested.

The owners of diseased stock can be indemnified to the extent of one-third of the difference between the salvage value and the appraised value of the animals. The state puts up \$7.50 for a grade animal and \$15 for a purebred animal. The maximum for which federal funds may be used for indemnity is \$25

Former Lincolnite Dies In Accident

Jack Merideth, 19, formerly of Lincoln, was killed in a traffic accident in St. Louis, Mo., where he was a pre-medical student at Washington University.

He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Merideth of Cobden, Ill. The family lived at 2500 So. 13th before leaving Lincoln in 1940.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Dick, in the Army in Korea, and his grandparents.

Formal Stuff

NEW YORK (INS)—Anthony Parranenti, who operates a service station in the New York area, believes there is no reason why gas station attendants shouldn't be as neat as head waiters. So Parranenti and his three helpers came to work decked out in dress suits and black ties instead of their usual coveralls and spent the day servicing cars in their formal attire.

for grade and \$50 for purebred animals.

Dr. R. M. Johnson, veterinarian in charge of the animal disease section here for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, explained the stepped-up program upon his return from a regional conference in Chicago.

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HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS
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we have **MORE...**
brand new styles just arrived!
fabulous gold & bead
ropes
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Sold out before — here are more! Come collect your ropes from this fashion collection!
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SATURDAY... come to Hovlands!

Hovland-Swanson
special purchase!
wool skirt sale!
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reg. values 10.95 to 17.95
\$8.88
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STYLES: slim, trouser-pleated skirts—graceful flared skirts—slim skirts with walking pleats!
FABRICS: fine jacquard wools—wonderful nubby tweeds—smooth flannels—houndstooth checked wools, basket-weave woolens!
COLORS: charcoal grey, navy, blue, cognac, pastel checked tweeds, brown, multi-color plaids—and color combinations!
Sizes 10-18
Sportswear—Street Floor

two special fashion events!
NEW FALL WOOL SUITS
reg. 69.95 & 75.00
Fitted suits—boxy suits—costume suits, in elegant woolen fabrics and colorful flecked tweeds... fashion right new suits from our regular stock—wonderful buys! 7-15 & 8-18 sizes.
SMART WINTER COATS
reg. 69.95 to 75.00
slim, flattering boxy style coats in soft wool fleeces and smart nubby tweeds... the season's newest high fashion colors! Sizes 8 to 16.
(entire stocks not included)
\$57
SECOND FLOOR

our new wool jersey "snood"
\$7.95
Fringed, 100% wool jersey snood—wonderfully smart, snug and practical! Black, brown, navy, red, gold, camel, bittersweet, beige mixture, grey mixture and white.
mail & phone orders filled!
Budget Millinery—Third Floor

Teens' new "all-weather" **\$14.95**
cotton poplin jacket
• warm • durable • water-repellant
our smart, warm, lightweight poplin jacket—with contrasting, quilted acetate lining and wool & cotton knit neckline and pockets. Light blue, red and navy. Sizes 10 to 16. (also in sizes 7 to 12).
Young Nebraskan Shop—Third Floor

Lincolnites Nominated For Rhodes

Two Lincoln seniors, Jack B. Rogers and David M. Gradwohl, have been nominated as University of Nebraska representatives before the Nebraska Rhodes scholarship committee, according to Dr. Walter Wright, chairman of the university committee.

Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers of 445 South Cotner is a member of the Innocents Society and enrolled in the college of arts and sciences, majoring in speech. He is a member of the university band and debate team.

Gradwohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Gradwohl of 3000 Sheridan Blvd., is enrolled in the college of arts and sciences, majoring in anthropology and geology. He is a member of the debate team and letterman on the swimming team.



Rogers Gradwohl

Thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships at the University of Oxford are assigned annually to the United States.

Rogers and Gradwohl, along with other nominees from Nebraska, will appear later in the year before a state committee, headed by H. A. Gunderson of Fremont.

The state committee will in turn nominate two candidates to appear before a district committee which will interview nominees from Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas. From these 12 candidates, the district committee will select not more than four men as Rhodes Scholars.

Other members of the University of Nebraska committee are Professors John Alden, David Dow, Charles Kennedy, and H. W. Manter.

Ryne Heads State Fraternal Congress



Ryne Fraizer

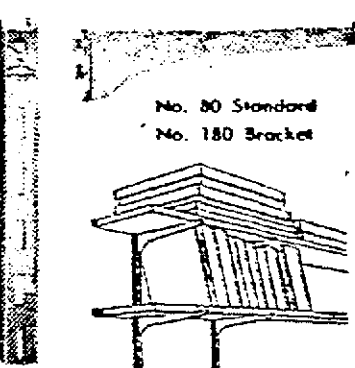
Russell Ryne of Lincoln was elected president of the Nebraska Fraternal Congress at the group's 31st annual convention held in Omaha.

Other officers were L. D. Gilbert of Omaha, first vice-president; Laurence Aden of Beatrice, second vice-president; Mrs. Florence McCarty of Clarinda, Ia., third vice-president; and Ted J. Fraizer of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

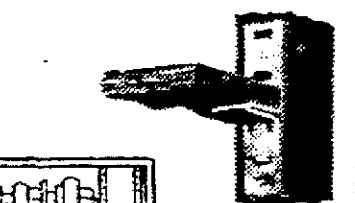
Mrs. Ruth Marhenke of Lincoln is the immediate past president.

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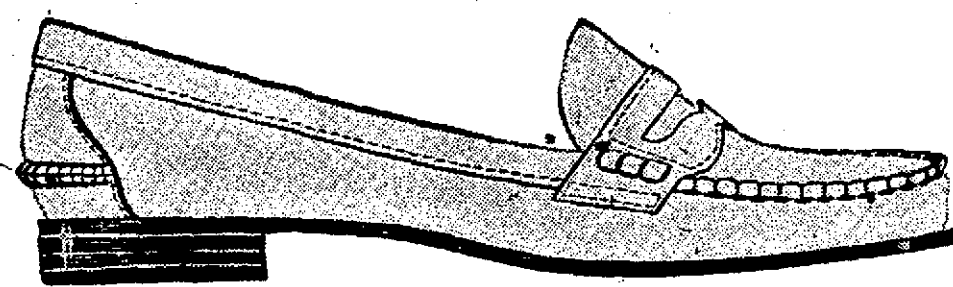


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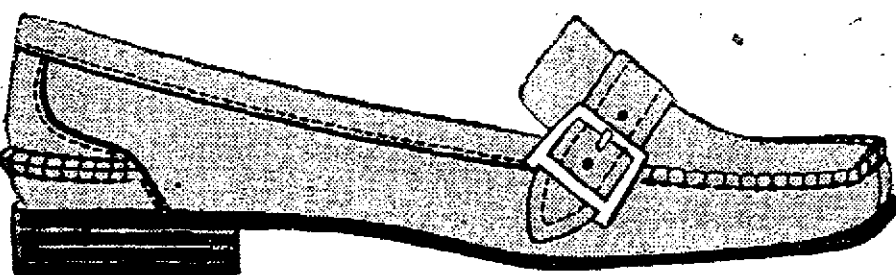
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The classic loafer in your favorite brown smooth leather. Sizes 3 to 11.

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Square toe and heel and side buckle. Comes in brown smooth leather or pigskin.

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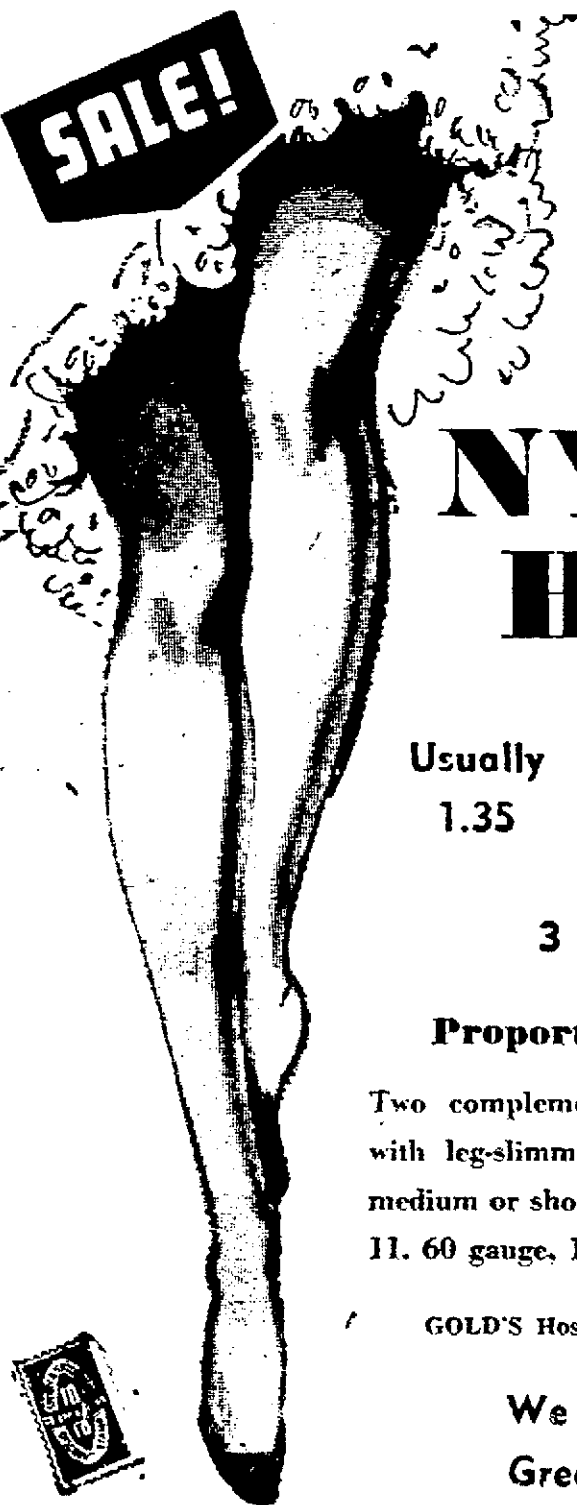
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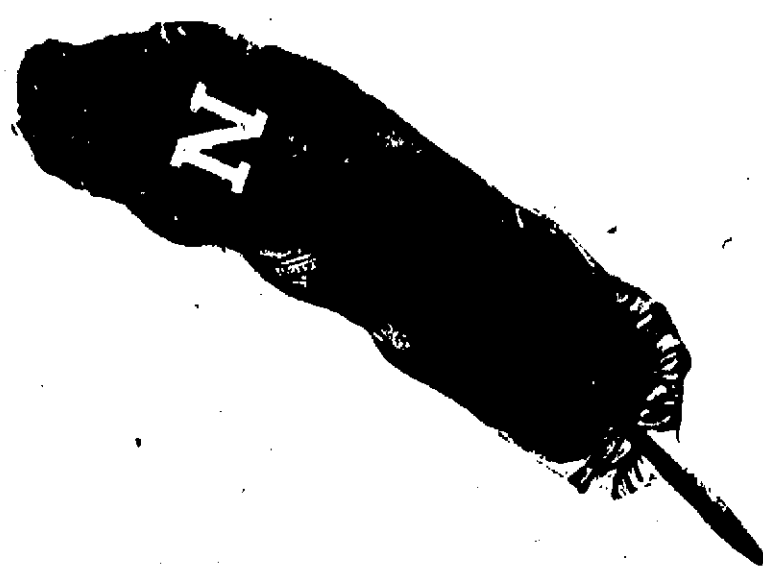
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Get Your **FREE "N" Feathers**

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Regular and Half Sizes

Pare your figure with his smart rayon Heather-Mor classic by Jo-Mor. Attractively trimmed with front tucks and buttons and styled with full front pleats for ease of movement.

Sizes 12 to 20 in wine, blue or navy.

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Give to Your
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The most wanted fabrics in coats today . . .

Luxurious plushy pile

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Diane's beautiful coats with the most magnificent detailing and made from fabric that is as light and foamy surfaced as soap suds. Every age will love them. Sizes 7 to 17.

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METAL-INSULATED LINING

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FUR COATS AND JACKETS

Sizes 10 to 20 **\$79**

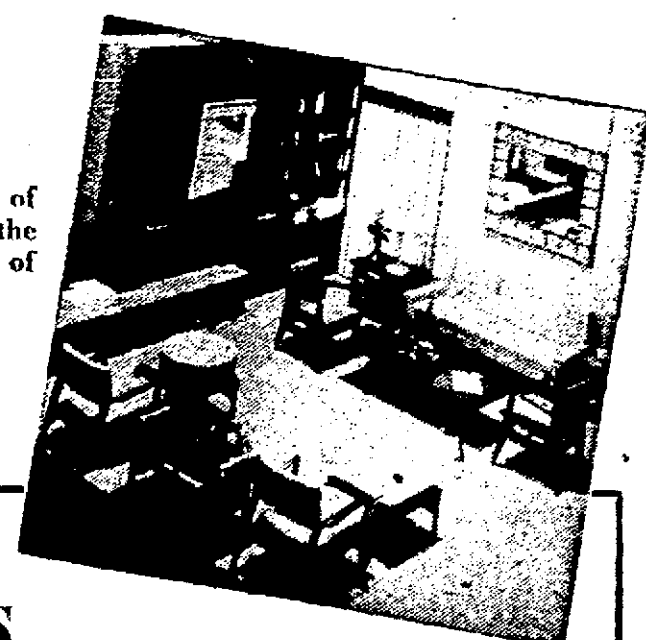
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Others \$99 to \$129

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by JUNE CABOT . . . Interior decorator and home stylist for Libby-Owens-Ford, will show home-makers how to transform tired rooms into living quarters that sparkle with gleaming mirrors. She will feature miniature room settings that have been viewed on Dave Garraway's program by thousands.

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12:30, 2:00 and 3:30

GOLD'S Drapery Department . . . Fourth Floor

LINKS, ROCKETS COP AGAIN

Lincoln Romps Past Omaha North, 45-19

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

Omaha North football coach Carl Gast, the one man who knows better than anyone else, Friday night answered a question Nebraska high school football fans have been asking since early in the season:

"Who's better, Lincoln High or Creighton Prep?"

After Lincoln had beaten North, 45-19, at the Oval Friday night, Gast made this comparison:

"Lincoln was certainly a better team tonight. Prep didn't run over us like this last week. How many yards did Lincoln make tonight?"

The answer to Gast's question was 406 on the ground and 90 in the air—the season's high for Lincoln.

Prep had a tough time beating North the previous week, 19-7.

Asked about Lincoln's backfield in comparison with Prep's two acres—quarterback Mike Dugan and halfback Bob Varley—Gast replied:

"They're all O.K.—Varley is fast but not as powerful as Krhounek."

He was, of course, speaking of Roger Krhounek, Lincoln tailback who played one of his better games defensively and got his usual two touchdowns.

Wingback Ron Galois scored one Lincoln touchdown and passed for two others. Bob Lamphere got another TD and blocking back Marv Jacobs, an unsung Lincoln hero the past two years scored his first touchdown.

North had Lincoln well defended in the middle of the line. But a series of wide end sweeps, reverses and double reverses, buck laterals and more passes than Lincoln has thrown in this season upset the Viking defense.

North, with several top backs out because of injuries had three good ball-carriers — Virgil Williams, John Phillips and hard-running, hard tackling Andy Nastase.

This trio led North in a comeback attempt after Lincoln's "Ah-Boom, Sh-Boom" backfield had scored a fabulous 27 points in the first period.

Four Plays
Lincoln scored four plays after Krhounek returned the opening kickoff 35 yards to the North 40.

"Sh-Boom! Galois swept left end for 10 yards on a reverse and scored with 1:32 gone. Krhounek ran right end for the conversion."

Sh-Boom! Less than three minutes later Krhounek zipped 65 yards through a huge hole made by the Lincoln right side for the game's second touchdown. He passed to Marv Jacobs for the PAT.

Sh-Boom! Still in the first quarter, Jacobs made it 20-0. The Links marched 58 yards to the North four, with Jake making 19 on a spinner play. Jacobs went over from four yards out on the same play.

43-Yard Pass
Sh-Boom! Late in the first period, Galois teamed up with ends Cliff Hardesty and Gary Smith for a 43-yard pass and the fourth touchdown. Galois ran to his left after taking a reverse and passed to Hardesty on the 12. Hardesty was tackled but laterally to Smith, who scored standing up.

The fatal first quarter over. North rallied. The Vikes stopped Lincoln on their own four, got back to the six and sent Nastase through the right side for 94 yards on a spectacular touchdown run.

Number Two
Late in the second quarter North got number two. Phillips went over left tackle for 24 yards and a TD. Lincoln scored with 24 seconds to play in the half on another reverse pass from Galois to Hardesty. The play covered 15 yards, ending a 43-yard drive.

The second half proved inconsequential to the outcome but added one North touchdown on a one-yard smash by Phillips and two Lincoln scores—one on a one-yard plunge by Krhounek and one on a four-yard end sweep by Lamphere. All three ended long drives.

Statistics		Lincoln	O. North
First downs		16	9
Rushing yards		406	237
Passing yards		90	16
Passes attempted		10	6
Passes completed		2	3
Interceptions		2	0
Punts		1	2
Field goals		0	1
Yards penalized		25	10

Lincoln scoring: Touchdowns, Galois, Krhounek 2, M. Jacobs, Smith, Hardesty, Lamphere. Conversions, Krhounek (from M. Jacobs 2 passes from Krhounek).

North scoring: Touchdowns, Galois, Krhounek 2, M. Jacobs, Smith, Hardesty, Lamphere. Conversions, Krhounek (from M. Jacobs 2 passes from Krhounek).

Lincoln scoring: Touchdowns, Galois, Krhounek 2, M. Jacobs, Smith, Hardesty, Lamphere. Conversions, Krhounek (from M. Jacobs 2 passes from Krhounek).

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Lincoln scoring: Touchdowns, Galois, Krhounek 2, M. Jacobs, Smith, Hardesty, Lamphere. Conversions, Krhounek (from M. Jacobs 2 passes from Krhounek).

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Northeast Comeback Beats OS

Statistics

	Northeast	South
First downs	11	15
Rushing yards	141	220
Passing yards	82	31
Passes attempted	10	8
Passes completed	4	4
Interceptions	1	0
Yards penalized	40	75

Lincoln Star Special

OMAHA—A 20-point rally in the last quarter gave Northeast a 27-19 football win over Omaha South at Municipal Stadium here Friday night.

The 13-0 edge South held at half-time was erased as quickly in the last two quarters as was the line superiority South held over the Rockets in the first half.

A Packer line led by Joe Toledo, Bill Poppen and Charles Daubman stopped Northeast cold in the first half. South marched 80 yards for its first touchdown, Don Roberts scoring from the eight-yard line.

Northeast drove to a first down on South's three but fumbled on fourth down. The Packers retaliated with a 97-yard touchdown march. Vic Shukis got the TD from four yards out.

Dee Haas got Northeast started in the third period, scoring from seven yards out after two Dick Beachell passes had moved the kicked the first of three conversions.

Kick Blocked
Larry Bryant blocked a South kick on the 12 to give Northeast a break late in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, quarterback John Douthit ran five yards for the second Rocket score and Dee Haas converted. Douthit got the go-ahead touchdown in the third period on a short run.

Harry Large scored the clincher on a 26-yard end around. With 28 seconds left in the game, South's Tom Taylor returned the kickoff 57 yards to the Northeast 28. Shukis passed to Ralph Aranza for a South TD as the game ended.

Northeast scoring: Touchdowns, Don Roberts, Shukis, Aranza. Conversions, Don Roberts (three).

South scoring: Touchdowns, Haas, Douthit, 2. Large, Conversions, Haas 3 (three).

Lincoln Star Special

GENEVA—Crete's Bob Armstrong took a slick handoff from Quarterback Larry Roth and scored from one yard out with only four minutes left in the game Friday night to knock Geneva from the ranks of the unbeaten, 7-0.

The stunning upset snapped Geneva's 15-game winning streak which extended back to the 1953 season.

Crete's winning tally climaxed a 39-yard drive that started when Geneva was forced to kick from its own one-yard line and the ball went out on the 39.

The winners posted 11 first downs to four for the losers and Geneva was out-rushed 197 yards to 115.

Fullback Dick McCasland was the offensive and defensive star for Geneva and he got fine assistance from Charles Grothe and Don Hilt.

Roth's quarterbacking and the running of Armstrong and Gary Schlitchmeier paced the victors.

Crete scoring: touchdown, Armstrong; conversion, Armstrong.

Ulysses Defeated 12-6
Lincoln Star Special

DWIGHT—Dwight Assumption scored in the second quarter and again in the third to defeat Ulysses 12-6 here Friday. Leroy Fiala and Willis Svoboda scored for the winners, while Arnie Vacal tallied for Ulysses.

Louisville Winner
LOUISVILLE—Louisville scored in the second and third quarters Friday night to defeat Syracuse, 12-7.

Louisville scoring: touchdowns, Welton, Neesen.

Syracuse scoring: touchdown, Holscher; conversion, Johnson.



THE YOUNG MAN WITH THE HORN IS RAY NELSON OF COLLEGE VIEW.

Sufficient Funds Found To Halt Transfer Of A's

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A band of "last-minute" men plunked their check books on the line Friday and joined a cross-country tug-of-war with Chicago's Arnold Johnson for the suddenly much sought-after Philadelphia Athletics' franchise.

Through a spokesman, 10 prominent Philadelphia businessmen announced they had pledged sufficient cash to keep the Athletics in Philadelphia but said the details of their offer would have to be worked out over the coming weekend.

The time element would take matters right down to the 11 a.m. EST, Monday deadline set by Will Harridge, American League president and key figure in the situation.

In Chicago, Johnson—the base-ball-minded financier who thought he practically bought the ball club at an American League meeting last Tuesday—said he still has hopes of purchasing the franchise he wants to transfer to Kansas City.

Johnson left bewildered at this point he was a little bewildered but thought it was time he issued "a statement of position." In that statement, Johnson said he was prepared to give Roy Mack a five-year contract and a stock interest in the A's organization at Kansas City.

Johnson also said he had promised to give Roy's son, Connie Mack III, a job with the club.

Jack Rensel, the Philadelphia syndicate's spokesman, said the 10 members had matched the \$3,375,000 offer made by Johnson for the A's franchise.

This last-ditch effort by the Philadelphia combine follows last Wednesday's announcement in Chicago by President Will Harridge of the American League that the league had approved the transfer and sale of the Athletics to Johnson. Roy Mack, executive vice president of the A's, was given until 11 a.m., EST, Monday to decide whether he would sell his share in the club to Johnson.

While Rensel refused to disclose the names of those in the group, reporters on the scene were able to identify the following as they emerged from Friday's meeting:

Money Inc.
Paul Harron, president of Radio Station WBIG; Barney Fischer, oil and automobile industrialist of Lower Merion Township, Pa.; Arthur Gallagher, Philadelphia trucking firm executive and formerly nationally known oarsman; William Anderson, heating and plumbing contractor; Arthur Rosenberg, food chain executive; Joseph Leibman, clothier; Leonard Strick, truck-trailer manufacturer; and Isadore Siek, parking lot company operator.

Wesleyan regained the lead late in the third period when Starr pulled the second of his two time runs. The Plainsmen got into scoring position when Kahl fielded a 39 yard pass from Bill Buck before being knocked out of bounds on the Wayne 29. Van Cleave's kick was true and the evening's scoring was all wrapped up.

The clufts battled fiercely throughout the scoreless fourth period with perhaps the two fine quick kicks of Sanford Nelson being the deciding factor. The first of the two kicks carried 46 yards and the second 56 yards. These timely punts kept the Wildcats operating from deep in their own territory throughout the final frame.

The Plainsmen quarterbacking, which has been one of the Wesleyan weak points, will probably come under fire for some last minute antics which could have been catastrophic. With 2:15 remaining Don Harris picked off a Wesleyan pass attempt on the Wayne 13 yard line.

Starr prevented any drastic Wayne result as he intercepted a Wildcat pass on the Wayne 31 after the visitors had moved out to a first down on the 23 yard line with 23 seconds remaining.

Nebraska Wesleyan 7 0 7 0-14
Wayne 0 0 0 0-12
Nebraska Wesleyan scoring: Touchdowns, Starr 2. Conversions, VanCleave 2 (place-kicks).

Wayne scoring: Touchdowns, Whitner, Potter.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN
Ends—Keefer, Cole, Gustafson, Fredstrom.
Tackles—VanCleave, Harbert, Johnson, Phillips.
Guards—Metzger, Wittman, Pickett, Nelson.
Centers—Thompson.
Backs—Kahl, Nelson, Back.
Fullbacks—Keller.
WESLEYAN
Ends—Anderson, Stiffens, Peterson, K. Fraser, Whitner.
Tackles—Harris, Krom.
Guards—Meyer, Zarr, L. Johnson.
Centers—O'Donoghue, Faves.
Backs—Harris, M. Johnson, Rae Thernot.
Fullbacks—Farrall, Dennis Gottschall.

Wesleyan scored on the very first running play of the game. After a Wayne opening kickoff had been fumbled and recovered by Starr, the Plainsmen forwards, looking as if they may have picked up some valuable blocking tips during the past week's practices, opened a huge hole over right tackle and then happily watched as Starr threaded his way through the shocked Wayne club to score easily. VanCleave's PAT gave the Plainsmen a 7-0 lead with only a minute of playing time gone.

Screen Pass Tried
Wayne's score came six minutes later as the result of some erratic Wesleyan quarterbacking. With fourth down and four yards to go on the Wayne 40 yard line, Wesleyan's freshman quarterback import from Willis, Mass., Charles Ege, attempted a screen pass but the scheme backfired in his face.

Wayne's fine end James Whitney was the villain as he batted the ball into the air, picked it up on the run and raced the remaining 50 yards to score. Don Harris's kick was wide and the Wildcats were back in the ball game, 7-6.

The visitors grabbed the lead early in the second period as the result of a Wesleyan fumble.

Roger Higgins, the huge Wayne tackle, who was the line standout for the visitors, fell on a Wesleyan fumble on the Plainsmen's 24 yard line and the Wildcats were on their way to another touchdown.

Harris and Donald Dean did the bulk of the ground-gaining in the drive before quarterback Donald Potter went over from the two-yard line on a sneak for the score. Harris's kick was wide once again and the score was 12-6 at this point with 12:09 remaining in the half.

NU To See Straight T First Time

Beavers Plagued By QB Injuries

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

Oregon State, Nebraska's Band Day foe this afternoon at Memorial Stadium, will offer the first Straight-T offense encountered by the Huskers this year.

Iowa State ran from a Box-T and on two occasions used the regular T, while Minnesota and

The Coaches Say:
BILL GLASSFORD: "We are expecting a tough ball game. We hope we can hang on to the football this week."

L. H. (KIP) TAYLOR: "We have three injured quarterbacks, but we are hoping for a fine game."

Kansas State operated from the Split T, the same as Nebraska uses.

The Cornhuskers hold the game edge over the Beavers, 5-2, but the last two games have been the Oregon State pair.

Oregon State may have difficulty with its offense since the quarterback corps of the Beavers has been hard hit by injuries. Ray Westfall and Bob Clark were injured in the Washington State game last week and No. 2 man, Co-Captain Jim Withrow, was hurt during practice Tuesday.

While Westfall—a pretty fair passer—may be inserted to perform some aerial work, Beaver Coach Kip Taylor indicated Friday afternoon that Left Halfback Dick Mason might be handling the quarterbacking duties.

Mason has played about six quarters as a quarterback, all last year, so the position won't be entirely new to him.

The only change in Nebraska's line this week will be Tom Kripal at right guard on the No. 2 unit. He replaces Jim Murphy who has been sidelined with a Charlie horse.

Nebraska's No. 1 backfield may differ from the one that started against Kansas State in that Soph Willie Greenlaw may be at right half replacing John McWilliams.

Don Comstock may take Greenlaw's spot on the No. 2 unit.

Midland To Test Hastings' Power

Midland challenges undefeated Hastings in the only Nebraska College Conference game in the state tonight.

The game is at Hastings. Concordia is at Tarkio, Mo. in the only other game of the night.

Junior Wrangler Show Rescheduled Sunday

The Junior Wrangler horse show which was postponed last Sunday as been rescheduled Sunday, Oct. 17, at Pentman, Hi-Acres, 70th and Pioneer. The show will start at 1:30 p.m. Fourteen events are in the program.

Geneva Loses First In 15 To Crete 7-0

Lincoln Star Special

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Roth's quarterbacking and the running of Armstrong and Gary Schlitchmeier paced the victors.

Crete scoring: touchdown, Armstrong; conversion, Armstrong.

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Louisville scoring: touchdowns, Welton, Neesen.

Syracuse scoring: touchdown, Holscher; conversion, Johnson.

Wayne Wins

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Peru Upset By Kearney By 27-20

Lincoln Star Special
KEARNEY (A)—Marvin (Preacher) Franklin's Marvyn Antepes Friday night shook the football world as they rang down the curtain on Peru's 26-game winning string, taking a thrilling 27-20 Nebraska College Conference victory.



CAMPANELLA

Another Operation Slated For Campy

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—Roy Campanella, veteran Brooklyn Dodgers catcher, will have to undergo another operation on his left hand.

The Brooklyn Dodgers made the announcement Friday after an unfavorable test at the New York Neurological Institute. The test showed Campanella had no nerve reaction in the fourth finger of his left hand.

Campanella, voted the Most Valuable Player in the National League in 1951 and 1953, will undergo the new operation next Wednesday at the Queens Memorial Hospital.

York Scores 24-0 Over David City

Lincoln Star Special
YORK—York scored six points in each quarter Friday night to overcome David City, 24-0.

On the first play of the game Paul Smith took a pass from Guyane Smith and latered to Darnie Mosier who scored on a play that covered 65 yards.

A Smith to Phil Vandecar pass that covered 41 yards was good for the second TD and a pair of runs by Gary Epp, one 17 yards and the other 34 yards, wrapped it up.

York outplayed the visitors, 15-5, and outscored them, 461 yards to 100.

York scorers: touchdowns, Mosier, Vandecar, Epp 2.

Elmwood Swamps Nehawka By 52-6

Lincoln Star Special
ELMWOOD—Elmwood swamped Nehawka here Friday night, 52-6, in a six-man contest that was called at the end of the third quarter after the 45-point limit had been reached.

Here is Elmwood's scoring: Bob Hall ran 51 yards; Buddy Ahrens ran 41 yards; Ahrens passed five yards to Dale Kunz; Hall ran 34 yards; Gary Backe-meyer passed five yards to Bob Rueter; Ronnie Abrams passed 40 yards to Rueter; Abrams passed 15 yards; Royal Halverson passed 44 yards to Clark Marshall; and Dave Godbey dropped one extra point and passed to Kunz for the other.

Nehawka's lone tally came on a 65-yard run by Howard Gansmer.

Elmwood scorers: touchdowns, Sunson 3, Huff 2, Wherry, Ramsey; conversions, Ramsey 2.

Peru Prep scorers: touchdowns, Brown, Longfellow.

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Basilio Wins Over Gronik

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Carmen Basilio, in command all the way, battered a disillusioned and bewildered Allie Gronik at will Friday night to win a unanimous 10-round decision in their welterweight fight. Basilio weighed 151, Gronik, 151½.

One of Gronik's eyes was nearly closed at the end of the fight. The other was on its way and both were black.

Basilio bled slightly from the nose from the early rounds, but was unmarked by the wildy-flung punches of the Detroit boy. There were no knockdowns.

Judge Kimball scored it 9-1 for Basilio. Judge Ted Shells had it 10-0 and Referee Harry Kessler of New York 9-0-1. The Associated Press also had it 9-0-1.

From the start, Gronik covered up often from Basilio's merciless body punching.

Gronik's best weapon was a right hand, thrown from all angles. Basilio's best weapon was his left hook and he scored repeatedly with it.

Throughout the fight, Basilio, the number one welterweight contender from Syracuse, appeared calm and confident, making Gronik do just about what he wanted.

Prep Scores Win By 27-0

Lincoln Star Special
OMAHA—Second-ranked Creighton Prep rapped up another win Friday night by defeating Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln, 27-0.

Prep scored in the first quarter on a 24-yard pass from Mike Dugan to Don Moran, with Dugan adding the extra point. Seven more points came in the second quarter when Bob Varley scored over from four yards out and Paul Saggau kicked the PAT.

Prep scored twice in the third period. A Dugan-Jim Wees pass was good for a touchdown from six yards out. Then Dugan sneaked over from the one-yard line and Saggau added another conversion.

Creighton Prep scorers: touchdowns, Dugan, Moran, Wees, Varley, Conversions, Dugan, Saggau 2.

Tecumseh Rambles Past Peru, 44-12

Lincoln Star Special
TECUMSEH—Tecumseh unleashed an offensive onslaught here Friday and swamped Peru Prep, 44-12.

Jack Timmer scored three times for the winners, twice on passes from Bob Finn, with one covering 63 yards.

Walter Huff scored a pair, while Tom Wherry, a nephew of the late Nebraska senator, trailed on a pass from Finn and Harlan Ramsey recovered a fumble in mid-air and ran 33 yards to score.

Ramsey also kicked two extra points for Tecumseh.

Peru Prep's scores came on a 25-yard run by Sid Brown and a 50-yard pass from Brown to Dave Longfellow.

Tecumseh scorers: touchdowns, Sunson 3, Huff 2, Wherry, Ramsey; conversions, Ramsey 2.

Peru Prep scorers: touchdowns, Brown, Longfellow.

Central Squeezes Past Dana By 7-6

Lincoln Star Special
PELLA, Ia.—LaVerne Boelkens pulled the ball 27 times, stalked for the winners as Central College of Pella defeated Dana College, Blair, 7-6.

Boelkens scored for Central in the third quarter and Arvid Pierson kicked the extra point.

Lynn Thompson's fourth caught pass on a 25-yard scoring play for Dana with 30 seconds left in the first half.

Dana's touchdown was set up by Marion Hudson's 43-yard run around left end.

Central scorers: touchdowns, Pierson 3, Huff 2, Wherry, Ramsey; conversions, Ramsey 2.

Peru Prep scorers: touchdowns, Brown, Longfellow.

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Homecoming Queen Candidates Rally

Five University of Nebraska coeds vying for the Queen's crown at the annual Homecoming Day Saturday, Nov. 13, turned up at a pre-Oregon State rally Friday night to lend their cheers. The candidates (left to right) are Nancy Draper, Bel-

den, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Draper; Paula Broady, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Broady, Lincoln; Barbara Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne B. Clark, Lincoln; Shirley Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dewey, Lincoln, and

Mary Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Howe, Grand Island. After presentation, the candidates were voted on by the student body. The identity of the queen will not be revealed until halftime ceremonies of the Pittsburg-Nebraska game. (Star Photo.)

Pioneers Are Dropped 20-0 By Falls City

Statistics
Falls City..... 20
Pioneers..... 0

By BILL FITZGERALD
FALLS CITY—The Falls City Tigers practically clinched their second straight Southern Conference football championship on a 20-0 victory over Nebraska City here Friday night before a sell-out crowd.

Quarterback Jerry Collier, an excellent general and an elusive runner, ran for the first Tiger touchdown in the first quarter and sent Karl Faller and husky Mickey Cochran through the tiring Nebraska City line for two scores in the final period.

Coach Jack McIntire's heavy Falls City line contained the Pioneers' vaunted halfback George Peterson throughout the game but almost folded for a touchdown before the line bucks of 135-pound Dick Place in the last quarter.

Collier completed a 58-yard touchdown drive on a 22-yard sweep of left end in the last second of the first quarter.

Falls City drove 70 yards to the Pioneer 5 in the third period, but Nebraska City held. The pioneers, fumbled on their first running. Falls City recovered, and Collier sent Faller ramming over for a 12-0 lead. It was 13-0 on halfback Gary Adams' kick.

Falls City drove 65 yards for the final score with the bruising Cochran scoring on a 9-yard power play over left tackle. Adams again made the kick.

Falls City scorers: touchdowns, Collier, Cochran, Faller; conversions, Adams 2.

Al Graves Tabbed For All-America Prep High Honors

Lincoln Star Special
LINCOLN—Graves' veteran basketball center Allen Graves has been tabbed for All-American high school cage honors this year, according to the Dell Basketball annual.

Graves, a 6-8 center who made All-State in Nebraska last season as a junior, is listed on the magazine's prospective second team All-America squad.

Selected among the nation's expected top 500 prep cagers, in addition to Graves, are Jim Cook of Boys Town, Wayne Muenster of Omaha Benson, Bob Booser of Omaha Tech, Kendall Peterson of Minden, Larry White of Chappell, Bill Fisher of Tobias, Bob Harry of York and Keith Everts of Geneva.

Wilber Tips Waverly
WILBER—Rod Buck slipped a 20-yard scoring pass to Clark Sydon in the last quarter to defeat Waverly here Friday night, 12-6.

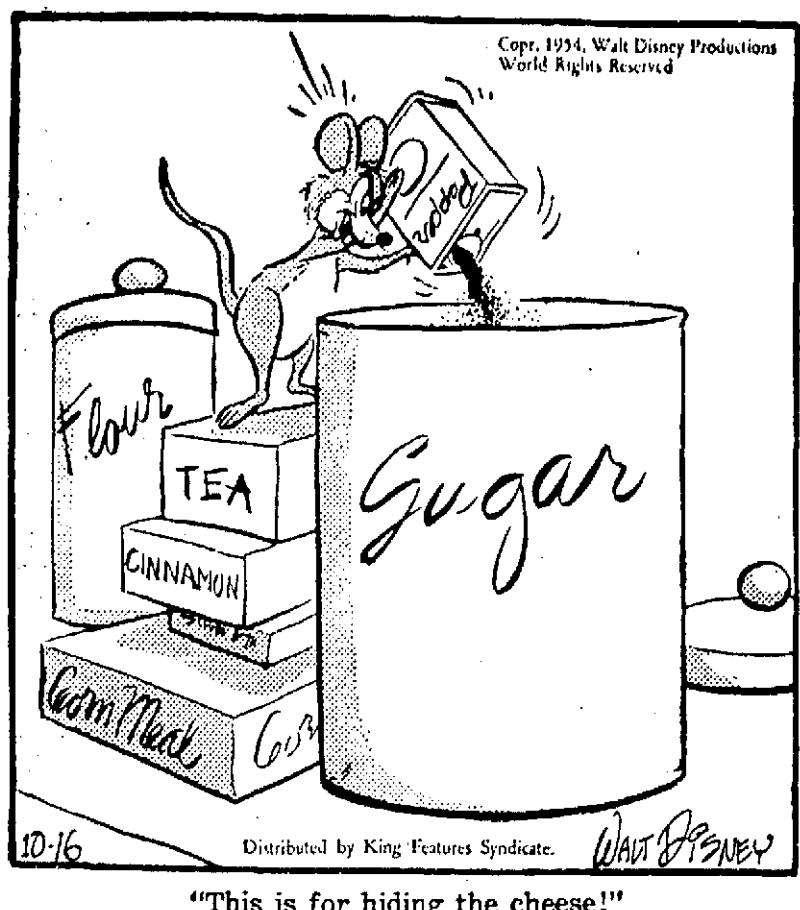
Both teams scored in the second period. Jim Vesely diving over from the three for Wilber and Don Ensminger running 25 yards for Waverly.

Wilber scorers: touchdowns, Sydon 2, Ensminger 2, Conversions, Ensminger 2.

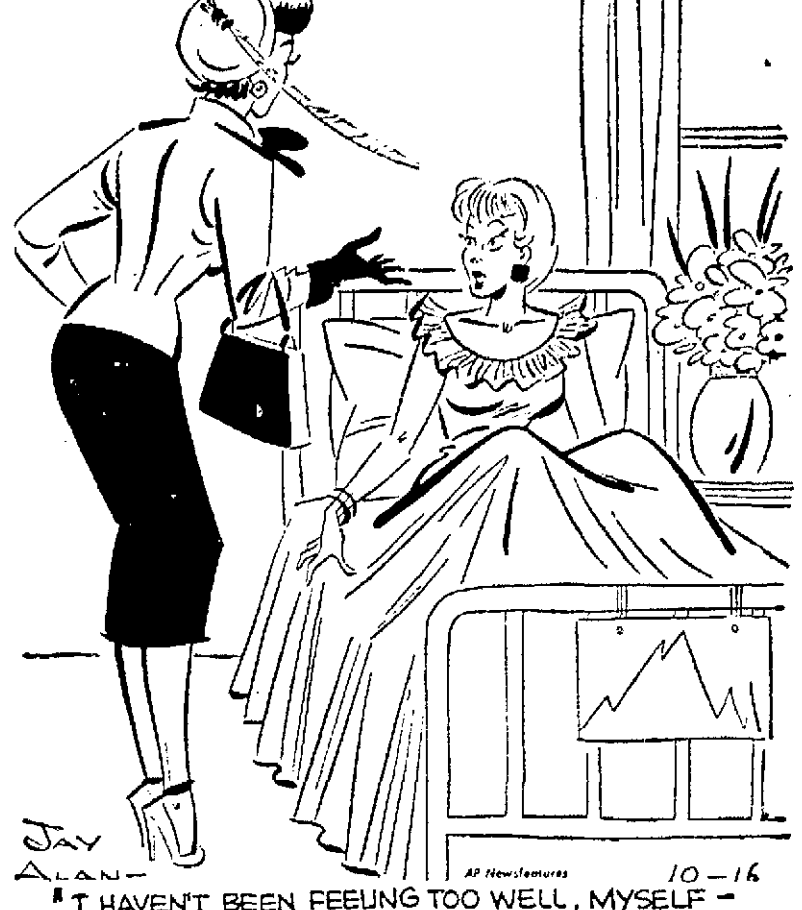
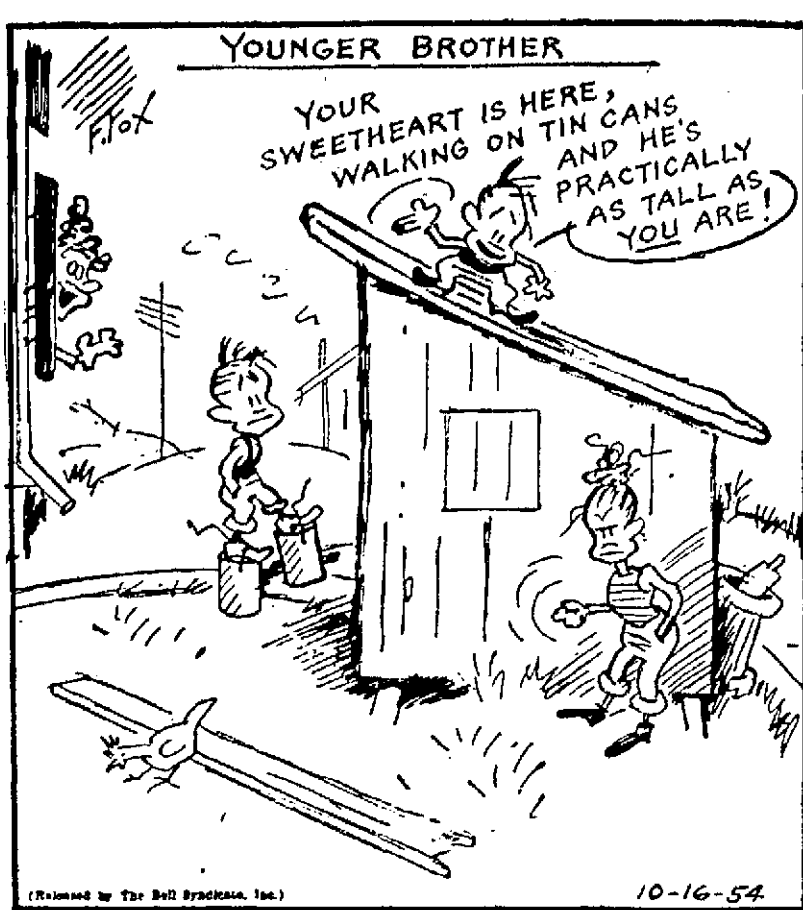
Waverly scorers: touchdowns, Ensminger 2.

Bowling Results

Capital League
Pete and Pete beat Koenigsmeyer, 3-0
Ned and Ned beat Roberts, 2-1
Midwest Steel beat Christiansen, 2-1
Sovers Candy beat Beckers, 2-1
High ind. game, Smith..... 206
High team series: Stovers..... 2,449
High ind. series: Henry, Richter..... 378
High team game: Shirley Stabnik..... 479
High ind. game: F. Hoppe..... 778
Cushman League
W. F. Hoppe beat Karl Service, 2-1
Meadow Gold beat Barber's, 2-1
Fishes beat Burners, 2-1
Schmidt's beat Public Market, 2-1
High ind. game: Dorothy Hansen..... 187
High ind. series: Henry Richter..... 378
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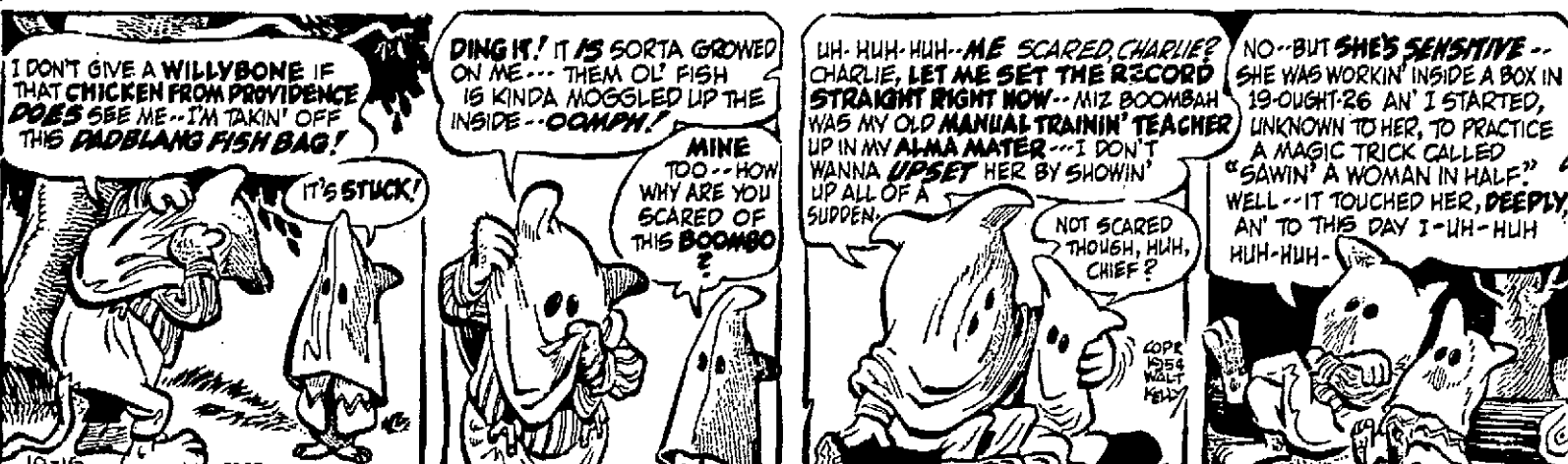


"This is for hiding the cheese!"



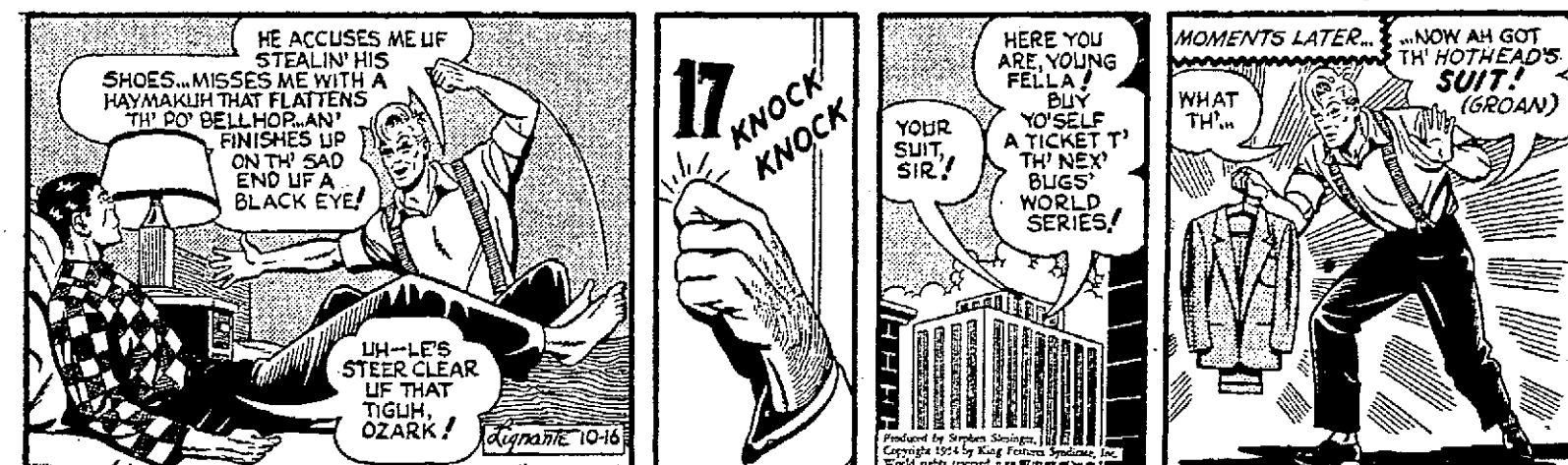
POGO

By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE

By Ed Stropps



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKimson



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

4	6	5	8	2	7	3	6	4	8	2	6	3
B	G	A	E	Y	A	N	O	N	O	O	E	3
6	2	7	3	8	4	6	5	7	3	8	4	6
D	U	N	W	V	U	D	B	I	B	E	N	E
3	5	4	7	6	8	3	7	6	4	5	8	2
B	E	T	G	E	L	I	D	Y	T	O	A	2
4	6	2	8	3	5	7	6	4	8	2	6	3
A	S	I	P	C	T	N	E	N	E	H	D	4
5	3	6	4	7	8	2	7	6	5	3	6	4
E	T	L	B	A	C	F	L	B	S	E	2	7
4	2	8	6	7	3	8	5	4	6	2	7	3
A	A	A	S	O	K	S	E	U	S	V	I	R
6	3	5	2	4	7	3	6	2	8	4	6	7
Y	E	A	O	T	V	S	O	R	H	Y	U	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer
Distributed by International News Service
The series is the American adaptation of Soviet diabol except it's played on foot. The Russians are tanks.

There is also a bit of the Orient about the home runs. We said at the time if Dusty Rhodes' second homer was Chinese we hope you never have to send your laundry so far.

The series is a peculiar manifestation of American madness in ticket form. Spectators not rich but saying they didn't have any.

During the series we naturally lost track of world affairs and are surprised to hear that the nine-power conference concluded their fifth plenary session shaking hands instead of heads.

Recover "Lost" articles or news fast! Phone 2-2331 or 2-1234 to place your "Lost" Want Ad.

Beat boredom
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Good chewing relieves monotony.
Gives you a nice little lift.
Brightens up dull moments.

Enjoy it every day
—millions do.

Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
Here's How To Work It

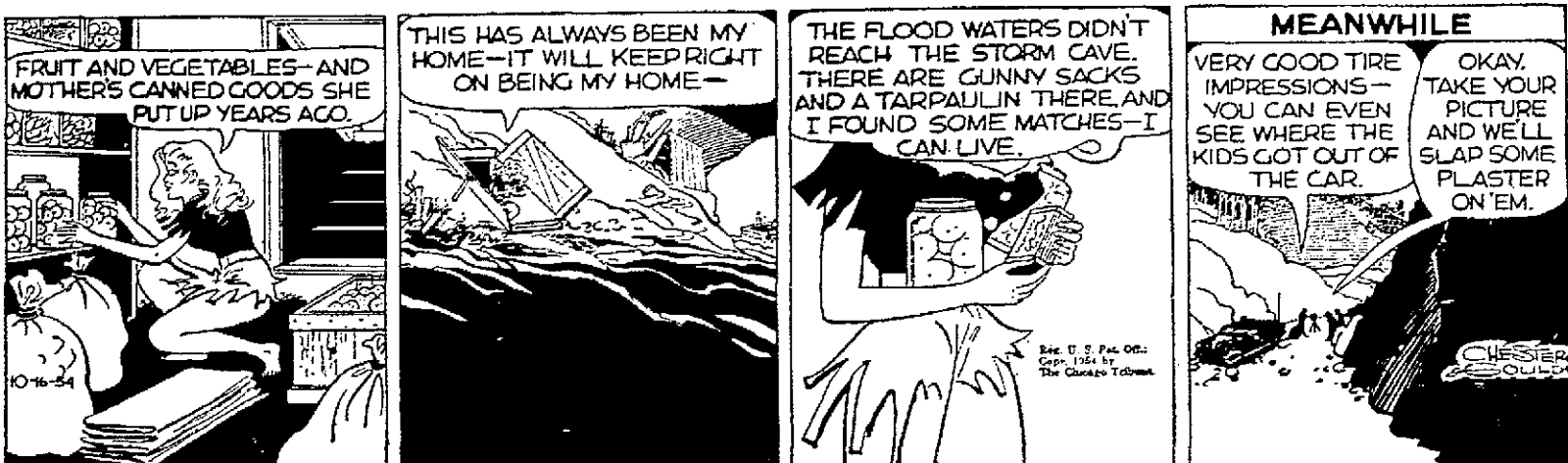
One letter simple starting for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, K for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

XQC UYCCUP CYRVS BR UYCCUP
JYRSV XPKZ UYCCUP VBQUV CB
IPKFPZ—DKXPZ

Yesterday's cryptogram: ONE OF OUR STATESMEN SAID "THE CHIEF OF THIS COUNTRY IS Eloquent MAN."—EMERSON
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



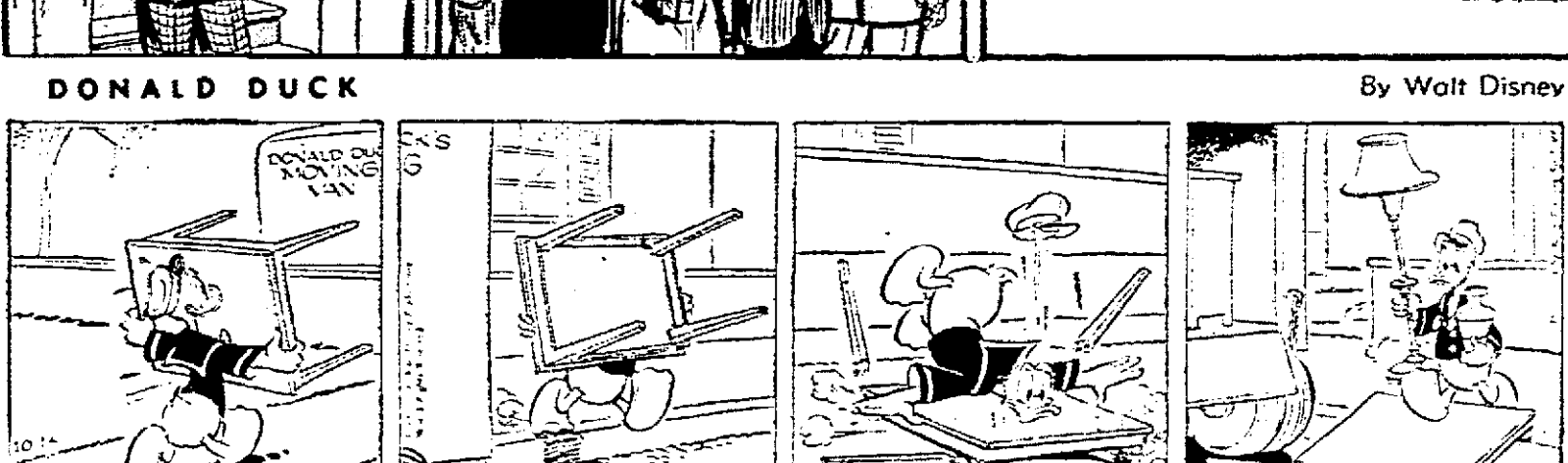
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



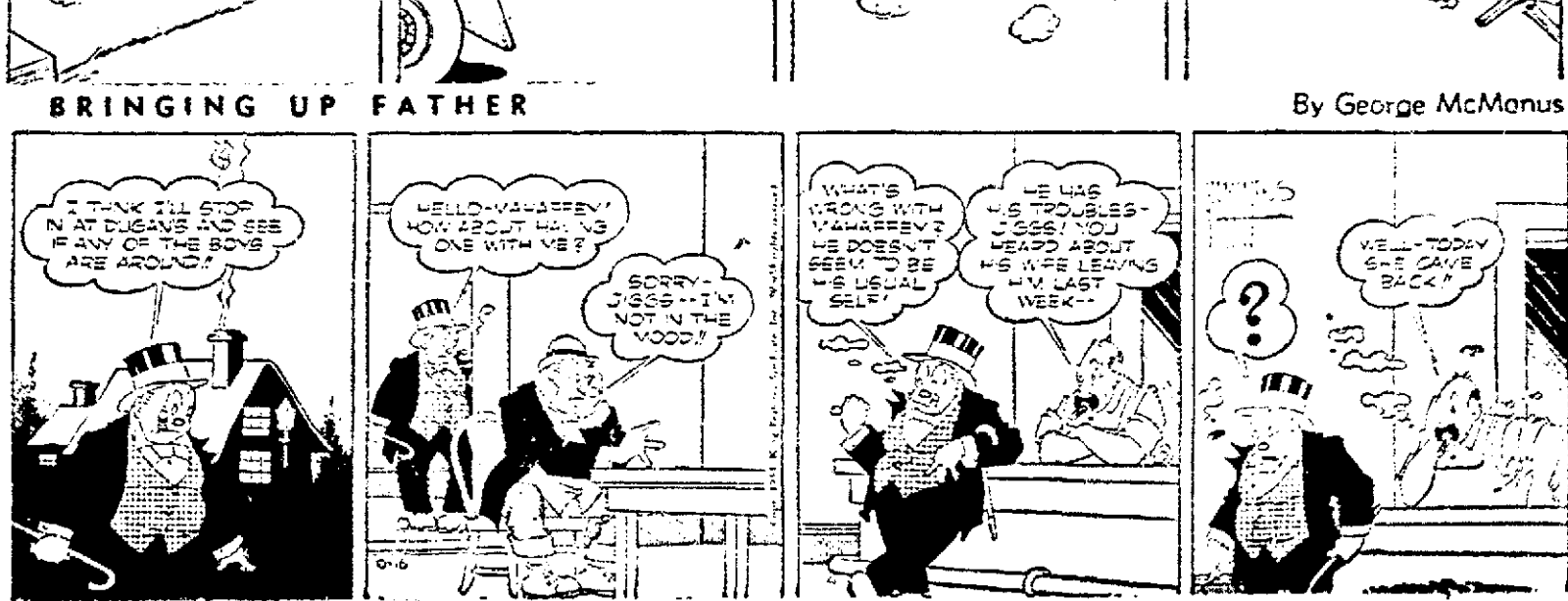
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



Woman Faces Drug Charge

A Plattsmouth woman has been charged with obtaining narcotic drugs in Lincoln by fraud in a complaint filed in Lancaster County Court.

Cora Lea Nolte, 30, who was taken into custody at Plattsmouth by Cass County Sheriff Tom Solomon, is being returned here for arraignment.

The complaint, filed by Dep. Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele, alleges that Mrs. Nolte previously had been twice convicted of violating federal and state narcotic acts.

For third offense, the state act provides for a prison term of 10 to 20 years and a fine not over \$5,000.

Mrs. Nolte is charged with obtaining on Oct. 8 from a Lincoln drug store a supply of morphine sulphate tablets by fraud and deceit, using a fictitious name and address.

Notice To Dealers In Steel Prefabricated Buildings

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Engineer, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 27, 1934, for the construction of a steel prefabricated building for the use of the Park Department, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this building is \$7,000.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Engineer, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 27, 1934, for the construction of a steel prefabricated building for the use of the Park Department, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Meet Star Carrier Allen Elliott

Star customers who live between 63rd and Touzalin from Adams to Fremont are served by Allen Elliott, 13, who has delivered papers on Route 764 the past two years.

In two years he has increased his route by 17 papers. He makes \$24 every four weeks and is saving most of his profit for a German camera he would like to buy in December.

Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Elliott, 3225 No. 60th, lists building models of airplanes, boats and cars as his favorite hobby.

A student at Northeast Junior High School, he attends Grace Methodist Church regularly and is a Star Scout in Troop 1.

Allen, like all Star carriers, is receiving valuable training in business methods and is developing a sense of responsibility and thrift.

Any boy interested in a Lincoln Star route should apply at the Star Circulation Department, 926 P. Lincoln.

Notice To Dealers In Cast Iron Water Pipe

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Engineer of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 27, 1934, for the construction of a cast iron water pipe for the use of the Water Department, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this pipe is \$3,000.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Engineer, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 27, 1934, for the construction of a steel prefabricated building for the use of the Park Department, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this building is \$7,000.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

DEATHS

BUTHEIMER—Funeral for Jacob Butheimer, 82, 225 11th, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Church, Rev. J. W. Plummer officiating. Mrs. Victor M. Smith, sister, 225 11th, will be in charge.

DUNCAN—Funeral for Mrs. Dora Duncan, 34, 3040 N. 10th, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Church, Rev. J. W. Plummer officiating. Mrs. Dora Duncan, 34, 3040 N. 10th, will be in charge.

IKI—Funeral for Carl O. Iki, 60, 6041 Platte, who died Thursday at 3 p.m. Monday at East Lincoln Christian Church, the Rev. Raymond L. Alber officiating. Wyuka, Wadsworth.

KAOUN—Funeral for Roy Kaoun, 75, 1141 Dawson, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Church, Rev. J. W. Plummer officiating. Mrs. Roy Kaoun, 75, 1141 Dawson, will be in charge.

REED—Funeral for Mrs. Norma Jean Reed, 22, 2200 S. 24th, who died Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Church, Rev. J. W. Plummer officiating. Mrs. Norma Jean Reed, 22, 2200 S. 24th, will be in charge.

SKIFF—Funeral for George S. Skiff, 81, 2330 O. died Friday at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Church, Rev. J. W. Plummer officiating. Mrs. George S. Skiff, 81, 2330 O. will be in charge.

WAGNER—Funeral for Mrs. Mary Wagner, 75, 1141 Dawson, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Church, Rev. J. W. Plummer officiating. Mrs. Mary Wagner, 75, 1141 Dawson, will be in charge.

WAGNER—Funeral for Mrs. Mary Wagner, 75, 1141 Dawson, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Church, Rev. J. W. Plummer officiating. Mrs. Mary Wagner, 75, 1141 Dawson, will be in charge.

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Lost & Found

Lost: A small, black, and white dog, about 1 year old, with a white collar, lost on Friday, October 26, 1934, near the intersection of 10th and O streets. Reward \$5.00.

Found: A small, black, and white dog, about 1 year old, with a white collar, found on Friday, October 26, 1934, near the intersection of 10th and O streets. Reward \$5.00.

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Business Service

CHIMNEY CLEANING—Free estimates. 1714 S. 10th St. 2-5819.

ELECTRICIANS—Licensed. Action Electric—Commercial and residential wiring. 1024 M. 2-5821.

FLOOR SANDING—Anderson Floor Sanding Co. Sanding, finishing. 2-2130. 4-4113.

GARDEN FLOWERS—Experienced lawn care, garden planning. 2-2130. 4-4113.

GENERAL REPAIR—Plumbing, carpentry, mason work. 1-1111. 2-5819.

MOVING & PACKING—Careful packing, reasonable rates. 2-2130. 4-4113.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior painting. 2-2130. 4-4113.

PLASTERING—Patch plastering, wall, floor, and ceiling. 2-2130. 4-4113.

REMODELING—Bathrooms, kitchens, and living rooms. 2-2130. 4-4113.

ROTTERING—Rotary mowers, lawnmowers. 2-2130. 4-4113.

TRUCKING—Moving, hauling, and storage. 2-2130. 4-4113.

WASHING—Washing machines, dryers. 2-2130. 4-4113.

WELDING—Welding, brazing, and cutting. 2-2130. 4-4113.

WINDSHIELD—Windshield repair and replacement. 2-2130. 4-4113.

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Second Motion For Pre-Trial Documents Filed In McClelland Case

A second defense motion for Charles E. McClelland has been made in Lancaster District Court seeking the pre-trial production of certain written confessions or signed statements.

The first-degree murder trial of McClelland in the prison slaying of Guard John Claussen on April 16 is scheduled to begin Monday.

Defense Attorney Lyle Holland asks the court to require County Attorney Frederick Wagener to produce for the inspection and copy by the defendant "all written confessions or signed statements relating to the death" of Claussen.

Reason for the motion, Holland states, is the defense has "good cause to believe that Joseph E. DeYonghe Jr., did confess on more than two occasions to Wagener and others "that he (DeYonghe) was the person who slew" Claussen.

The defense motion states that

Wagener's refusal "has handicapped counsel in his attempt to prepare an adequate and proper defense . . ." and "unless permitted to inspect the documents will be denied fair hearing . . ."

Hearing on the defense motion before District Judge Harry Spencer may come Saturday morning. Earlier, Holland was successful in procuring through court action a copy of a signed statement of McClelland relating to the Claussen death.

However, the court-appointed

attorney was overruled in his motion seeking statements or confessions allegedly made by DeYonghe.

DeYonghe, who has also been charged with first-degree murder, has been committed to the State Hospital as mentally ill and further prosecution of the charge is pending a future finding of DeYonghe's sanity.

McClelland, through his attorney, has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity in District Court to the charged murder.

Low Bids Told On Gravel Projects

The state highway department Friday announced apparent low bids totalling \$134,128 on 15 gravel construction projects in 11 counties.

The list included:

Pawnee County — 11.9 miles, Pawnee City to Kansas state line, Lyman-Richey Sand and Gravel Corp., Omaha, \$34,069.

Clay — 9 miles, Harvard-Fairfield, Werner and Son, Clay Center, \$10,741.

Adams — 8.5 miles, Hastings-Prosser, Camp Construction Co., Grand Island, \$4,484.

All other amounts were under \$10,000.

The department also reported low bids on 26 maintenance gravel contracts in 29 counties totalling \$97,911. All amounts were under \$10,000.

Inquisitive Visitor

DENVER (INS)—Denver U.S. Mint Director Alma Schneider said Friday that she has met the summer's most inquisitive visitor to the mint. Mrs. Schneider conducted the visitor earlier on a personally-guided tour and was bombarded continually with "why's," "what's" and a running patter of queries on amounts and figures. The visitor was President Eisenhower.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN

Herald Corp. Quizzed On Rehearsals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cross-examination of Eugene S. Thomas, general manager of the Herald Corp.'s proposed television station in Omaha, centered around plans for on-camera rehearsals.

Herald and KFAB broadcasting Co. are competing applicants for channel 7 in Omaha. KFAB already has presented its case.

Rehearsal Length

George Smith, KFAB attorney, expressed interest at a Communications Commission hearing in the assignment of personnel and the length of some of the rehearsals.

His questioning indicated Smith doubted the need of one-hour on-camera rehearsals for some 15-minute programs. But in each case Thomas testified that, in his opinion, based on talks with the participants scheduled for the programs, it was advisable to allot a full hour for rehearsals.

Thomas replied no, when asked whether he had scheduled rehearsals for programs at times when personnel was available and had not scheduled rehearsals for other programs when a sufficient number of employees was not available for assignment.

The hearing was recessed at noon until Monday morning when an order was issued excusing all federal employees from work because of the expected high winds here from Hurricane Hazel.

Lois Duncan Dies; State Employee

Lois C. Duncan, 34, 3040 No. 61st, a stenographer, died Friday at a local hospital.

Miss Duncan had been employed in the insurance department at the state capitol for several years.

Born in Lincoln, she had lived here all her life.

Surviving are her sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Bailey of Lincoln and Mrs. Betty Barbee of Harbor Hills, Calif., and brothers, Jerry Duncan of Lincoln and Donald Duncan of Egg Harbor City, N. J.

'Mum' Gardens Open 2 Sundays

The public is invited to two chrysanthemum open houses at the University of Nebraska orchard, located at 47th and Holdrege Streets, says Prof. C. C. Wiggins, chairman of the Horticulture department at the College of Agriculture.

The "Mum" gardens will be open from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. both Sundays, Oct. 17 and 24, Wiggins adds.

Many varieties of native and hybrid chrysanthemums will be on display during the open house.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Band Day parade, 9:30 a.m., downtown.
N. Club, 11 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
South Platte United Chambers of Commerce, noon, Center Terrace.
Lancaster County Republican Women, 2 p.m., YMCA.
Nebraska-Oregon State football game, 2 p.m., Memorial Stadium.
Interprofessional Ladies Night, 6:30 p.m., YWCA.
Farmers Forum, 8:30 p.m., Ag College Student Union.

for the unusual in
GIFTS
(For the finest)
Haggert's
2600 So. 48



GOLD'S of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

The fashion of the moment... JUMPERS

Style Shown **10⁹⁵**

Sizes 10 to 18

It's **WASHABLE**

- Sanforlan treated . . . won't shrink out of fit
- Retains softness
- Wool-warm
- Nylon-strong

Slim as a wand is our slim sheath of attractive 85% wool and 15% nylon. Clever detailing includes large bone buttons from neck to hemline and smart Pec pockets. The sort of dress that you can dress up for evening and down for daytime wear. Choose yours in black, navy, brown, charcoal or light gray in sizes 10 to 18.

GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor

Order by Mail

Betty Lane, Personal Shopper (427)
GOLD & CO., Lincoln 1, Nebraska

Please send me the following Wool-Nylon Jumpers:

Quan.	Size	Color	2nd Color	Check
				Charge
				Cash

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Shipping charges will be added on out of town deliveries.



GOLD'S of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Welcome FOOTBALL VISITORS

GET YOUR FREE "N" FEATHERS

In the Men's Store . . . Street Floor
In the Sportswear Shop . . . Second Floor

Corduroy Toppers

with Milium Linings
for year 'round wear . . .

Colors: Turquoise Gold
Natural Red Royal

12⁹⁵

GOLD'S Sportswear Shop . . . Second Floor



Sophisticated addition to your costume . . .

Graceline TOTE BAGS

A fashion favorite this season—and—a practical one, for these handsome bags will carry all your essentials and have room to spare.

4⁹⁵ each
plus 50c tax

- Closed Style

All beautifully rayon lined and secure top closure. Comes in inky black or navy faille. Luscious turquoise or brown velvet.

- Open Style

Rayon lined with inside zipper. Comes in black, navy or brown faille, black patent or wool, black, orange, pink, avocado or turquoise velvet.

Other styles available in black patent and black wool

GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor



Vic-Gene

"Surrey" . . . the popular . . .

Rope Necklace

by Coro

1⁹⁵ plus 20c tax

Pictured here in the bib effect—it may be worn a dozen different ways. Textured oval beads and dainty chain in gold color finish that blends beautifully with everything you wear.

GOLD'S Jewelry Street Floor

Many other styles 1.95 to 2.95

Coro JEWELRY

The "Las Vegas" Cotton Broadcloth Blouses

by Sportcraft

2⁹⁵ 3/4 length sleeves

Sumburst tucking at the yoke, front and back and double pointed collar are just two of the handsome details of this practical little blouse. Sanforized. Sizes 32 to 38.

Colors: white, black, brown, charcoal gray, red beige, gold and sunset pink.

GOLD'S Blouses . . . Street Floor

Use your Charga-plate token

We Give 2x Green Stamps



GOLD'S Cafeteria

WELCOME FOOTBALL FANS!

SPECIAL LUNCHEON **55¢**

Served: 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Hamburger in Bun
—Pickle Garnish
French Fried Potatoes
GOLD'S Famous
Fresh Apple Pie

GOLD'S CAFETERIA . . . 2nd Floor

GOLD'S BAKE SHOP

TAFFY and CARAMEL
APPLES, Each **15¢**
GOLD'S FOOD BASKET . . . 10th & N

Hour Sales

9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders. layaways, or deliveries please on the following hour sale items.

Men's Shirts (Irr.)
Men's odds and ends of sport and dress shirts in broken sizes and colors. **99¢**
GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Zipper Bags
Plastic, handy bag in plain green or blue or red plaid. **79¢** plus tax
GOLD'S Luggage . . . Street Floor

Haloween Candy
Delicious candy corn that will be fine for Halloween. Lb. **15¢**
GOLD'S Candy . . . Street Floor

Floral Notes
French-fold styles—10 to the package. Also a few boxes of air mail stationery. **10¢**
GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

Costume Jewelry
Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. Stone-set and tailored styles. **29¢** plus tax
GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Lipstick
"Evening in Paris", in lovely shades in regular or indelible. **19¢** plus 2c tax
GOLD'S Cosmetics . . . Street Floor

Trimmings
Odd lot of trimmings including eyelets and laces. Yd. **4¢**
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Anklets
English rib cotton anklets or white nylon anklets. Misses' sizes 8 1/2-11. **19¢**
GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Women's Gloves
Sheer and double woven fabric gloves. Mostly in sizes 6 and 6 1/2. **39¢**
GOLD'S Gloves . . . Street Floor

Handkerchiefs (Irr.)
Women's and children's kerchiefs in pretty fast-color prints. Irregulars **5¢**
GOLD'S Handkerchiefs . . . Street Floor

Women's Ties (Irr.)
Silk pleated ties in solid and ombre colors. Some are irregulars. **29¢**
GOLD'S Neckwear . . . Street Floor

Bib O'Alls (Irreg.)
"Big Smith" irregulars in broken sizes. While they last. **82¢**
GOLD'S Work Clothing . . . Balcony

Men's Hats
Good heavy felts in broken sizes. Mostly brown-tones left. **82¢**
GOLD'S Men's Hats . . . Balcony

Cotton Fabrics
35-36" short-length cottons of various types. All washable fast colors. Yd. **29¢**
GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Tea Towels
30x36" unhemmed flour-bar type towels with two salvages. **19¢**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Place Mats
12"x17" linen finish mats for table or tray use. Package of 100. **29¢**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Tailored Panels
Rayon, nylon, fiberglass and nylon. Some colored. Mostly 54" and 63". **44¢**
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Hurricane Lamps
Etched glass lamps with grape motif. 15" tall with 32 hanging prisms. Pair. **388**
GOLD'S Lamps . . . Fourth Floor

Children's Wear
Irrcons, in shorts, sun suits etc. Broken sizes and colors. **25¢**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

Odd Blouses
Women's broken sizes in white and gray prints. **39¢**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

Rummage Table
Men's, boys' sport shirts and other wear and domes- **77¢** ties. While they last. **77¢**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Home

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Lincoln Community Chest and Red Cross!